

'Twas the night before
classes and all through
the dorm . . .

La Vie Collegienne

The frosh were expect-
ing a midnight alarm!

42nd Year — No. 1

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, September 16, 1965

SCA Greet Frosh And Upperclassmen

by Phyllis Pickard



Freshmen unpack their suitcases in Vickroy Hall as they prepare for their first days at college.

Climaxing a busy week of activity, the Student Christian Association will present "My, My! Bertie!" tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Starting last Sunday the SCA members carried suitcases, cartons, clothes and other paraphernalia to freshmen as well as to upperclassmen rooms. After dinner the frosh heard "A Freshman Prays" with Dick Williams, Norm Watkins and George Fulk, SCA President. The group of freshmen then moved to the basement of the EUB church to meet the Annville ministers.

On Monday evening, the annual square dance was held in the gym while on Tuesday the freshmen were formally greeted by President Miller, Dean Ehrhart and their wives and by the SCA president. Wednesday was the day of the hike to the local swimming pool where Gretchen Long and Jeannette Murphy entertained with several folk songs.

As well as formulating plans for the freshmen, the SCA Cabinet has been working in the Dining Hall and serving as guides and as ushers at the Convocation Service.

Beginning, September 23 the SCA will hold regular Wednesday evening programs at 7 p.m. The first session will be the annual Big Brother-Little Brother and Big Sister-Little Sister Recognition Service at Kreider Lake. All Big Brothers and Sis-

ters are asked to invite their Little Brothers and Sisters.

The following week will be the annual hike to Governor Dick.

1967 College Yearbook Chooses Editorial Staff

The 1967 "Quittapahilla" staff has been announced. The editor of the "Quittie," the college yearbook, will be Larry Bachtell; associate editor, Gretchen Long; business manager, Linda Rohrer; art editor, Barbara Beltz; layout editor, Bobbie Gable; photo editor, Cherie Speer; photographer, Frank Stern; sports editor, Sue Bender; and copy editor, Charles Curley.

School Gives Internship To Former LVC Student

John A. Uhrich III, a member of the June 1965 graduating class at Lebanon Valley College, has been awarded a \$4,015 internship in the Master of Arts Teaching Program at Antioch-Putney Graduate School in Putney, Vermont, according to information released by Dr. Ralph S. Shay.

John was the recipient of the 1965 Baish Memorial History Award at LVC, which is awarded annually to a member of the senior class majoring in history.

Under his internship, John will spend three-fourths of a year in the public schools of Washington, D.C., under the direction of a member of the Antioch-Putney faculty. After this period, he will enter into regular graduate studies leading to the M.A.T. degree in 1967.

LVC Students Receive Diploma During Summer

Thirteen students received their baccalaureate degrees at informal Commencement exercises at the close of the summer session at Lebanon Valley College. Exercises were held on September 3 in the auditorium of Engle Hall. Dr. James Bemdeserfer delivered the Commencement address and Dr. Frederic Miller, president, conferred the degrees.

Dorcas Haines, Richard Irwin, and Harry Smoker received the B.A. degree. Earning the B.S. degree with a major in economics and business administration were Carvel Mowery and Peter Stanilla.

Receiving the B.S. degree with a major in elementary education were Alys Gamble Chambers, Jean Cook Osevala, Charles Plantz, and Marena Stambach. Gaining the B.S. degree with a major in music education was Thomas Bowers.

Getting the B.S. with a major in science was Robert Riether; the degree of B.S. in Chemistry, Wayne Eichel; and the degree of B.S. in Medical Technology, Sandra Diener.

Music Fraternity Plans Events For Coming Year

Iota Kappa chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national music fraternity, is planning an outing with SAI on September 17. This outing will open an active year.

Phi Mu Alpha hopes to increase their campus activities this year. The Executive Council has prepared a calendar of the major Sinfonian events:

Sept. 17—Outing with SAI
Nov. 11—First Semester Smoker
Nov. 19-20—Musical production of "Once Upon A Mattress"
Feb. 14—Second Semester Smoker
Feb. 18—Annual Jazz Concert
May 15—All-American Concert and Alumni Banquet

In addition to this schedule, Phi Mu Alpha will present a Choral Anthem in Chapel, furnish the Pep Band for basketball games, and perhaps sponsor a joint hayride with SAI and respective pledge classes. Most important, however, Sinfonia hopes that through the efforts of its brothers, the cause of music will be furthered on this campus.

The Reverend Langstaff Presents Chapel Lecture

Speaker at the weekly chapel service on Sept. 28 will be John Brett Langstaff. A clergyman, he is author of books of history and biography.

Langstaff has been instrumental in starting children's libraries and chapels. He is now rector of St. Edmund's, New York City.

Valley Groups List Calendar of Events

Fraternity Kappa Lambda Sigma and sorority Delta Lambda Sigma will co-sponsor a dance in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium Friday, September 24, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The rock and roll dance is an annual event which kicks off the opening of football season and salutes the football players. All students are invited. Jack Kauffman and Bonnie Young are the co-chairmen of the sponsoring organizations.

The El. Ed. Club will hold a get acquainted barbeque this evening at 5:30 p.m. at Camp Pine Woods, Palmyra. Freshmen El. Ed. majors are invited to meet club members, advisers, and big sisters, and to become acquainted with subjects being taught in elementary grades.

Student Pennsylvania State Education Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m., September 23, in the audio-visual aid room of the library. All students interested in the club are invited to come to the meeting to get acquainted with the purpose of S-PSEA. The theme of the program will be "Being Professional."

(Continued on Page 2)

Three Valley Professors Teach Graduate Courses

Three Lebanon Valley College faculty members will be members of the instructional staff for the Susquehanna Valley Graduate Center of The Pennsylvania State University at Harrisburg during the fall term.

They are Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, John Evans Lehman Professor of Mathematics and chairman of the department of mathematics, Paul F. Henning, Jr., assistant professor of mathematics, and John R. Morris, II, assistant professor of physics. All three will be teaching courses offered in the Master of Engineering Degree Program: Dr. Bissinger, "Mathematical Methods in Engineering," Mr. Henning, "Functions of Several Variables," and Mr. Morris, "Introduction to Solid State Physics."

The program is designed to provide a broad graduate education in advanced aspects of engineering sciences for persons holding B.S. degrees from accredited institutions. Admission to the Graduate School of the The Pennsylvania State University is required if graduate credit is sought for the course work offered in this program. Otherwise, enrollees will be accepted as adjunct students.

Dr. Wallace Rejoins Staff In Varied Role

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president, has announced the appointment of Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace to the Lebanon Valley College staff for the 1965-66 academic year as the Lebanon Valley College Fellow in the Humanities.

Dr. Wallace, who was chairman of LVC's department of English when he left in 1948 to embark upon a career in writing and historical research, is currently engaged in writing the Centennial History of Lebanon Valley College which is scheduled for release early in 1966, the Centennial Year.

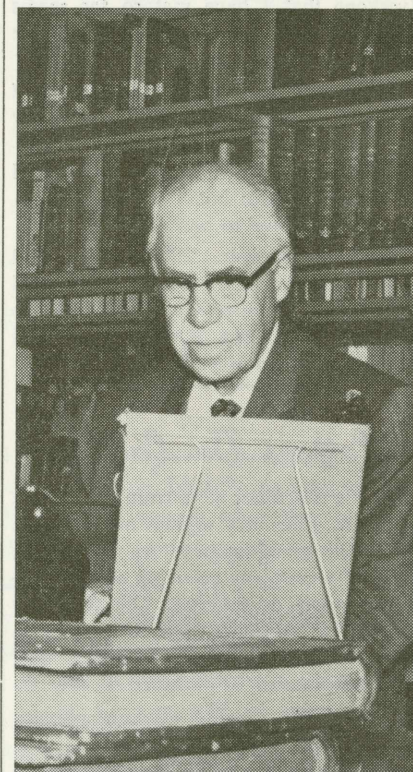
Dr. Wallace is the author of numerous volumes, pamphlets and articles dealing with Pennsylvania history, biography and Indian lore. Among them are "White Roots of Peace," which was selected for inclusion in the White House Library; "The Muhlenbergs of Pennsylvania"; "Conrad Weiser;" "Indians of Pennsylvania," and "Pennsylvania, Seed of a Nation," a volume in the "Regions of America Series" published by Harper and Row. For a number of years, Dr. Wallace was also affiliated with the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission in Harrisburg.

In his return assignment at LVC, Dr. Wallace will have a number of varied assignments. He will be called upon to deliver occasional lectures, formal and informal, in the area of Pennsylvania History.

He will work on the cataloging of the memorabilia section of the Gossard Memorial Library. This section of the library contains all materials having anything to do with the history of the college (printed programs, minutes of meetings, photographs, motion pictures, etc.) and works by LVC alumni, faculty and administrative staff members. It is hoped that working with these materials will also lead to the development and publication of articles of interest in the history of LVC.

Finally, Dr. Wallace will edit the diary of Bishop John Russell, a nineteenth century minister and missionary of the Church of the United Brethren. At the founding of LVC in 1866, Bishop Russell was an outspoken critic of the church's participation in higher education and of the education of ministers.

One-fourth of LVC's student body left the campus after Bishop Russell convinced them of "the subtle dangers of higher education and the secular man-made knowledge contained therein." This colorful figure later relented of his opposition and established a fund to assist in the education of ministers in the East Pennsylvania,



Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace

Pennsylvania, and Virginia Conferences of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ.

Dr. Wallace earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Toronto. Before coming to LVC as professor of English in 1923, he had served as lecturer in English at the University of Alberta and as instructor in English at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Wallace is the father of two sons; Dr. Anthony F. C. Wallace, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania; and David H. Wallace, Chief Curator of the National Park Service Collections at the Independence National Historical Park, Philadelphia. Both sons are alumni of LVC.



Keister Hall is torn down to make way for the proposed Chapel

La Vie Inquires

LVC Frosh Relate Opinions of Campus

by Pat Shaw

Each year college campuses across the country greet their incoming freshmen. Lebanon Valley College "frosh" had their first orientation as a class on May 22, 1965. Wanting to get their first impressions and their reasons for choosing Lebanon Valley College, several of our freshmen were interviewed on May 22. Their remarks are recorded below. Changed your minds yet, frosh?

Jeanne Nixon. "I think Valley is a great place. It's so nice and so friendly. I had no particular reason for choosing this school, although I was influenced somewhat by a close friend of mine who is enrolled here."

Carol Mintemire. "The main reason for my being here at Valley is the scholarship I received. I do love the school; it's so friendly and informal. I was especially impressed by the girls' dorms."

Louise Long. "It's a good school academically and I liked the campus very much."

Linda Bell. "My mother saw the college catalogue and told me about the school. I liked the competitive scholarships very much. Since I'm majoring in chemistry, I took special notice of the labs and I was very much impressed by them."

Douglas Winemiller. "I chose Valley because of its excellent music department. Personal influences were also a large factor. I like what I have seen of the school although I do think that the general requirements are going to take up time I could use practicing."

Lars Lovegren. "Listing my reasons for choosing Valley, I would include the excellence of the music department, the fact that the school is church-related, it is close to home, and everyone I talked to liked the school. However, I don't think that the school is all that it is cracked up to be."

Bill Shenberger. "I had been here before for the summer workshops sponsored by the music department, and I was very much impressed by the over-all excellence of the department."

Leta Tompkins. "I wanted to go to a liberal arts school. Planning to commute, Valley fit my plans perfectly. I think the education department is very well-rounded. Everyone that I have met so far seems friendly. The advisors and teachers are the nicest people that I have met."

Dennis Patrick. "Being a commuter, I wanted to go to a school that was relatively close to home. Valley was highly recommended by friends. The school has good rural surroundings but I definitely think the buildings need to be fixed."

Stephanie Fauber. "The science and music departments were recommended very highly. I realize that I am going to have to work, but I can't wait until September to get started."

Letters To La Vie

La Vie welcomes news from all readers. However, since the printer must receive the articles the Monday before publication, the staff appreciates receiving all information as early as possible. The following publication schedule for the 1965-66 academic year serves as a guide.

September 16, 30
October 14, 30
November 11
December 2, 16
January 13
February 10, 24
March 10, 24
April 21
May 7, 19

Letters to the editor should be constructive criticism or comment of general interest to the campus. In order to protect both the authors and La Vie, the letters must meet the following qualifications:

1. All letters must be signed by the writer, although the author's name will be withheld on request and maintained in absolute confidence by the editor.
2. Letters must be in good taste and free of vulgarity or abusive language.
3. Letters may not degrade any racial or religious group nor defame an individual on the basis of personality or character.

Student Visits Germany On Exchange Study Tour

Immediately following Commencement, Glenn Moser, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Moser, Mohrsville, Pa., left for an orientation program in New York City prior to embarking for Germany, June 9, on a seven-week study tour.

The trip took him to leading educational and industrial centers of Germany, where he had an opportunity to compare American and German methods in both of these areas. The educational centers are Bonn, Cologne, Frankfurt, Munich, and Berlin. The industrial centers are Lindau, Ingolstadt, and Nuremberg.

Glenn took the trip under an educational exchange program sponsored jointly by the United States National Student Association of Educational Travel, Inc., and "Verband Deutscher Studentenschaften." In addition to Glenn, there were 18 other recent college graduates in the study group.

The pre-tour orientation program was conducted by Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and three industrial concerns: Merck, Esso, and American Cyanamid.

Glenn received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry at LVC, June 6. He plans to enter Bucknell University in the fall for graduate study.

LV Campus Plays Host To Summer Conferences

Lebanon Valley was host to numerous conferences and programs this summer. Related to the twelve-week summer school program was a summer band workshop and three instrumental clinics sponsored by the department of music, a National Science Foundation Institute in Chemistry sponsored by the department of chemistry, and a Space Science Workshop for elementary school teachers sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and LV's department of education. There were also conferences of the EUB Church.

Kollege Kids



"But I don't know the Alma Mater, Mr. White Hat"

EVENTS (Continued from Page 1)

On Friday and Saturday, September 24 and 25, the tenth annual Leadership Conference for the Student-PSEA officers will be held at Allenberry-on-the-Yellow Breeches, Boiling Springs, Pennsylvania. President Martha Wicks, Vice President Sandy Renninger, and Lois Quickel will attend the conference from Lebanon Valley College's club.

Lebanon Valley College's Physics Club will hold an informal party this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Rhodes, 410 Maple Street, Annville.

Physics majors, Physics Club members, and any student interested in the club are invited. A film, "Schlieren," will be shown.

The college Mathematics Club wishes to announce its officers for this year. They are: Jill Codington, president; Ronald Newmaster, vice-president; Marilyn Gully, secretary; Richard Campbell, treasurer.

Membership in the club is open to all math majors and anyone else with a high interest in the subject. Although official membership cannot be attained until second semester, all prospective members are cordially invited to attend the club's first semester meetings. They are usually held on the second Monday evening of each month.

All news of the math club's forthcoming activities will be posted on the club's bulletin board, second floor of the administration building.

Senior Attends Program For Youth Leadership

Sahr James Tongu, a native of Sierra Leone and a senior at Lebanon Valley College, participated in a special summer program of Training Opportunities for Youth Leadership sponsored at Howard University, Washington, D.C., June 14 to August 7.

The program was sponsored at a number of colleges and universities throughout the United States by the Institute of International Education for the benefit of foreign students enrolled in American educational institutions.

The program consisted of a non-credit seminar with emphasis on economic development and a one-semester academic session of summer school during which the student was able to select two courses for six hours credit.

Interested in . . .
working on La Vie?

Watch the bulletin boards for announcement of meeting date next week.

An Open Door

Congratulations, Class of '69! You've been granted the privilege of earning a college education. Although everyone is anxious to help you, the success of your college career depends extensively on you and the foundations you lay the first few days.

Naturally there will be many hectic times, but with a little perseverance and self-confidence things will run smoothly. As a freshman you may feel strange, but so does every other new student, and shortly you'll be an upperclassman looking back on your freshman days and laughing at the frolics.

These few years at LVC will pass faster than you can now imagine. Although you will work harder than ever before, the rewards will be more than worth the trouble. Lasting friendships made in the first few weeks become valuable assets in adjusting to this completely new life.

With the Class of '65 graduated, faces on campus have changed, but the College remains. Although the freshman has fewer academic credits than the graduate, each individual sets the standards of both himself and his College. (BCM)

The Fiendish Thingy Is Bertie's Nemesis

by Ethel Nagle

For those of you who have shivered at Goldfinger's nefarious plots, trembled to view the evil schemes of THRUSH, were spooked by SMERSH or scared by Scaramanga, be prepared to meet the most vicious mastermind of terror and espionage since Doctor No!—we're talking about Quicksilver, of course, the fiendish treasurer of C.L.O.D., the Council for Liquidation and Over-all Domination. We don't know why anybody would want to dominate overalls, of course, but we know that Lebanon Valley College is in a state of utmost danger, not only because Quicksilver has infiltrated LV's campus, but because nobody even knows who he is!

All we know about Quicksilver is that he is adding to C.L.O.D.'s funds by stealing vast sums of money from many small colleges all over the world.

Will this evil plot succeed? Will your tuition be used to finance a vile organization whose mission is to control the world?

You students of Lebanon Valley have

just cause to worry since the only man who can stop Quicksilver and his plans is Russell Bertie, bumbling secret agent 0069, the man from F.U.M.B.L.E. Bertie, pretending to be a famous British rock and roll singer, has enrolled as a frosh at Lebanon Valley for the purpose of exposing Quicksilver before LVC's funds have been stolen. Will the man from F.U.M.B.L.E. (Federation Understanding Most Blunders of Liberal Education) be successful? What does his newly-found girlfriend, Rosie, have to do with this mess? Who is Bertie's mysterious superior, the top man in F.U.M.B.L.E. whose face is never seen by the audience? What fiendish torture device is hidden in a secret chamber beneath the LVC bookstore? Will Allison MacKenzie tell Norman that his brother takes bubblebaths—oops! Wrong question! Well, anyway, if you want to learn the answers to these other mysterious questions and learn the identity of Quicksilver, the world's most sneaky secret agent, come to the SCA Skit this Friday night, September 17 at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall to see the annual musical, "My, My! Bertie!"—at your own risk!

If you find a mistake, please consider it was put there for a purpose. We try to publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes.

Centennial Fund Gains In Summer Campaigns

The \$1.3 million Lebanon Valley College Centennial Fund has reached national totals of \$1,140,350, according to Edward Hoffer, director of development. During the summer, campaigns in Lebanon, York, Franklin, Lancaster, Cumberland, Adams, Berks, and Dauphin Counties and Hershey, Baltimore, and Washington areas increased the totals from the \$1,096,025 figure of early June.

The Gulf Oil Corporation has awarded Lebanon Valley College an unrestricted cash grant of \$1,000 that will be applied to the Centennial Fund.

Funds received from the Campaign will be used to erect a chapel, to renovate Lynch Memorial Gymnasium to adapt it for use as an auditorium as well as a gymnasium, to increase the endowment fund of the institution, and to permit the synchronization of the Annual Fund with the Centennial Fund.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGEANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

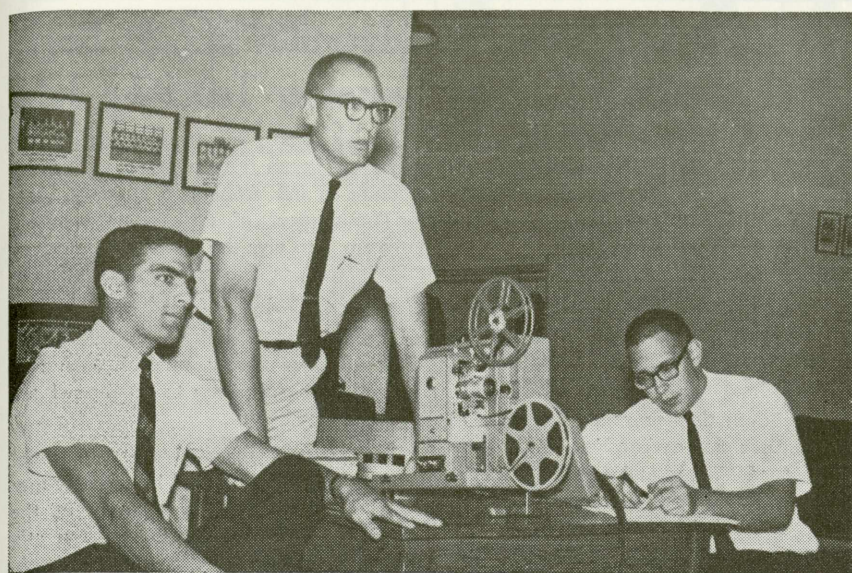
Established 1925

42nd Year — No. 1

Thursday, September 16, 1965

Editor	Bonnie Mills '67
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Feature Editor	Pat Shaw '67
Sports Editor	Bobbie Macaw '67
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Feature Reporters: The Editorial Staff	
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Layout Editor	Liz Beer '67
Adviser	Rev. Bruce C. Souders

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William McHenry and his coaching staff review game films prior to the opening of football practice. Gerald Petrofes, team trainer, was not present at the time of the picture.

Large Team Turnout Greet LV Coaches

by Joe Mowrer

Returning LVC students were greeted by the familiar but much louder sound of the Valley's grid team taking calisthenics in preparation for the upcoming season. The extra volume is not due to better voices on the part of the squad but because of the largest turnout of Flying Dutchmen candidates in the school's history.

Led by a nucleus of 15 lettermen, 61 gridders greeted Head Coach Bill McHenry now in his fifth year on September first for pre-season training. The 1965 team has members from seven states with players coming from as far away as Ohio and Massachusetts. Thirty-nine of the squad members are new faces to Lebanon Valley football, making inexperience a major problem.

A new face has also been added to the coaching staff in the person of Wes MacMillan. Wes who replaces George Mayhoffer as backfield coach is however a familiar face to many juniors and seniors who still remember his performances as one of the outstanding backs in Lebanon Valley history two years ago. Coach Mayhoffer has left his on-the-field duties to assume those of chief scout. George Darlington begins his second year as line coach to round out the staff.

Heading the returning letterman are co-captains Bill Hohenshelt, a first team ECAC guard for the past three seasons, and Dennis Gagnon a versatile senior flankerback.

Other returning starters include Dave Padley and Larry Painter, junior ends; Pete Giraffa, a sophomore tackle; Bob Hoerrner, a sophomore center; John Vaszily, last year All MAC quarterback; Pete Padley, a senior tailback, Joe Mowrer, a defensive halfback; and Bob Martalus, a junior safetyman. This group plus five other lettermen form a strong nucleus around which Coach McHenry hopes to improve last year's 4 and 4 record.

The first week of training camp was spent largely on conditioning and familiarizing the new players with Coach McHenry's offensive and defensive systems. The team will again run from the I formation this year and use a monster defense, a variation of the 50 Oklahoma. The week's work was climaxed on Saturday afternoon with an inter-squad scrimmage between upper-classmen and freshmen. Neither team scored as the freshmen did an outstanding job against their more experienced teammates.

The emphasis was on defense the second week of three a day practice sessions. The

Dutchmen, normally an outstanding defensive team, gave up over a hundred points last season, so the coaching staff is looking to improve this showing by stressing defensive play throughout the season. At the end of the week the squad traveled to Millersville State College for a scrimmage with Coach George Katchermer's veteran squad. Both squads scored twice in a well-played scrimmage. Coach McHenry indicated his pleasure at the sharpness shown by his team at this early stage of the season.

With most of the plays and defense in, the coach staff began sharpening the techniques of the squad this past week in preparation for the scrimmage here this Saturday with F&M, last year's MAC Champions. The coaches will be paying close attention to individual performances, looking for the best eleven men to start in the opener against Wilkes on September 25.

Foundation Awards LV Grant For Math Project

The National Science Foundation has awarded Lebanon Valley College a grant of \$7,235 for a "Visiting Scientists (Secondary Schools)" program to be conducted during the 1965-1966 academic year under the direction of Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, John Evans Lehman professor of mathematics and chairman of the department of mathematics.

NSF, through the Mathematical Association of America, has been conducting a visiting lecture program on the national level for the past two years, with Dr. Bissinger serving as regional director for Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware. However, the new program sponsored through the LVC grant will apply only to secondary schools in Pennsylvania.

The general aims of the program are (1) to strengthen and to stimulate the mathematics programs of secondary schools, (2) to encourage cooperation between college and secondary school mathematics staffs, (3) to provide staff and students in secondary schools an opportunity for additional contacts with productive and creative mathematicians, and (4) to aid in the motivation of able students toward careers in mathematics and the teaching of mathematics.

The lecturers will be recruited from universities and colleges of Pennsylvania. Each lecturer will give lectures in mathematics to students in class, confer with students and faculty both individually and in groups, advise students on future opportunities in study and in employment, and discuss teaching problems and curriculum with members of the secondary school staffs.

Women's Field Hockey Sees Several Changes

Like every other fall sport, the 1965 Women's Field Hockey season will soon be under way. A meeting for Thursday, September 16, at 5:00 p.m. in the gym has been set for all those interested in participating this fall. At this time those attending will get a chance to meet both old and new members, and the new coach will then be introduced.

This year the hockey team is fortunate to have as their coach Mrs. Jaci Walters. Mrs. Walters is an active participant in the United States Field Hockey Association holding offices in both her local and sectional organizations. She is chairman of the Mideast section of the USFHA and president of her local Central Pennsylvania Association. Mrs. Walters has also held a position as fullback on the United States Reserve team.

Another item has also been added to this year's hockey team. For the first time the girls on the squad will enjoy the advantages of training meals after practice each day. This was included as part of the program to allow all those girls in the science curriculum to attend practice after their laboratory session in the afternoon. Hockey practice will then begin at 5:00 p.m. and last until 6:30 p.m. This will allow the team to function and work together as a whole.

The hockey team in previous years has not had any outstanding accomplishments, but this year with the help of some energetic freshmen, the returning upperclassmen, and a fine coach with outstanding experience and qualifications they are looking forward to an enjoyable season.

Women's Field Hockey Schedule 1965-66

Date	College	Place	Time
Oct. 1	Millersville	Away	3:30
Oct. 7	Messiah	Away	4:00
Oct. 9	Shippensburg	Home	10:30
Oct. 14	Muhlenberg	Away	4:00
Oct. 18	Moravian	Home	4:00
Oct. 25	E-town	Away	3:00
Oct. 30	Dickinson	Home	10:00

Lebanon Valley Harriers Prepare For '65 Season

The cross-country team under the capable coaching of J. Robert McHenry will begin its fourth year of intercollegiate meets on October 2, against Gettysburg College on our home course. This year the co-captains Dick Pell and Paul Murphy are looking forward to another fine season.

The cross-country schedule calls for dual meets with Gettysburg, Delaware Valley, Elizabethtown, Muhlenberg, Albright and Dickinson, and triangular meets with Pennsylvania Military College and Drexel, Moravian and Temple, and Haverford and Ursinus. To round out the schedule, the Dutchmen will participate in the MASCAC meet at LaSalle, November 19-20.

La Vie wishes the best of luck to the cross-country team during the coming season.

Summer Brings Tragedy To Campus Community

Two students and a retired professor passed away during the summer. Barry W. Raver died in Lancaster General Hospital July 15, 1965. A member of LV's Class of 1967 and the Knights of the Valley, Barry was hospitalized after an accident at work in the summer of 1964.

Maurice H. Forsyth '68, was electrocuted while working on August 3, 1965. He was a pre-ministerial student.

R. Porter Campbell, a retired professor of music, died in Florida on August 22, 1965. Campbell graduated from Lebanon Valley and taught here until 1962.

A memorial service will be held at the weekly chapel service on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

CALLING ALL SPIES!

Try to break this secret code: Cnm's lhrr sgd RBZ rjhs snlnqnv mlfgs zs dhfgs hm Dmfjd Gzkk. (Hint: the third word is "the.")

1965 Lebanon Valley College Football Roster

Name	Pos.	Age	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.
*Anderson, Carl	G	20	Sr.	5'9"	190
Axman, Stephen	FB	18	Fr.	5'9"	185
Basta, Richard	G	17	Fr.	5'10"	180
Bollman, Donald	Fl	19	Sr.	5'10"	160
Bonneford, James	T	18	Fr.	5'11"	195
Brandsberg, Stephen	E	18	Fr.	6'1"	190
Brixius, Darryl	QB	18	So.	5'10"	168
Bullard, Albert	T	20	Sr.	6'1"	210
Bunting, Kenneth	E	18	Fr.	6'2"	160
*Campbell, Robert	E	21	Sr.	6'	183
*Chambers, Daniel	T	21	Jr.	5'10"	185
Curley, Michael	Fl	18	So.	5'9"	168
Decker, Bruce	QB	17	Fr.	6'2"	178
Demmy, Thomas	T	17	Fr.	6'1"	205
Ebert, William	T	17	Fr.	6'1"	195
Erdman, Gregory	QB	18	Fr.	6'3"	165
Evans, James	E	18	Fr.	6'0"	165
Falato, Tom	G	17	Fr.	5'8"	180
*Fasnacht, John	FB	19	So.	5'9"	180
Foster, Joseph	TB	20	Jr.	5'11"	160
*Gagnon, Dennis†	Fl	20	Sr.	5'11"	168
Gangwer, Thomas	G	18	So.	5'7"	172
*Giraffa, Pietro	T	19	So.	5'11"	200
Goldberg, Arthur	C	18	Fr.	5'10"	175
*Grabusky, John	E	21	Sr.	5'11"	172
Gunther, Garent	E	17	Fr.	6'1"	170
Havens, John	FB	19	Jr.	5'10"	175
*Hawk, Robert	Fl	20	Jr.	5'8"	170
Helms, Paul	E	19	So.	5'10"	175
*Hoerrner, Robert	C	19	Jr.	6'2"	205
*Hohenshelt, William†	G	21	Sr.	6'1"	210
Hollen, Michael	TB	17	Fr.	5'7"	155
Kaneda, Robert	Fl	18	Fr.	5'8"	145
Karchner, Martin	T	18	Fr.	6'0"	210
Kutay, Robert	T	17	Fr.	6'5"	230
Light, Larry	Fl	19	So.	5'10"	168
Maresca, Joseph	T	18	Fr.	5'10"	225
*Martalus, Robert	FB	20	Jr.	6'1"	175
McNelly, John	G	18	Fr.	6'0"	160
Mead, Robert	TB	18	So.	5'9"	160
Morse, George	FB	17	Fr.	6'0"	190
*Mowrer, Charles	TB	20	Sr.	5'9"	165
Northcutt, William	C	18	Fr.	5'9"	185
*Padley, Albert	TB	21	Sr.	5'8"	165
*Padley, David	E	19	Jr.	5'10"	170
*Painter, Larry	E	19	Jr.	5'10"	175
Pera, Albert	TB	21	Jr.	5'11"	175
Ranc, David	G	17	Fr.	5'8"	160
Rice, Vernon	T	22	Sr.	6'0"	200
Rondeau, Patrick	E	18	Fr.	5'9"	175
Smith, Charles	Fl	17	Fr.	5'7"	152
Snell, Richard	C	17	Fr.	5'9"	188
Spancake, William	E	18	So.	6'2"	180
Spieker, William	G	18	Fr.	6'1"	175
Stevick, Glenn	G	17	Fr.	5'8"	165
Timlin, Frank	G	19	Fr.	5'10"	180
Todd, Harold	E	19	Fr.	6'0"	185
Torre, Joseph	TB	17	Fr.	5'7"	165
Tulli, Dennis	C	18	Fr.	6'0"	205
*Vaszily, John	QB	21	Sr.	5'11"	160
Wolff, James	G	18	Fr.	5'8"	175
Woodman, Steven	G	18	Fr.	6'1"	187

*16 Lettermen †Co-Captains

Dutch Flier

by Bobbie Macaw

Here it is, fall again. It seems that just yesterday we were packing our bags and saying so long to the old Valley, leaving friends and memories far behind us for three short months. But that is exactly what they were—three short months and now we're in the middle of things—getting settled and welcoming new friends to our campus.

The initiation group has probably made its rounds by the time this is published, so there is no need to introduce that part of our campus activities. There is perhaps another sector of our extracurricular activities at which one may laugh when I say that it needs introduction; but look at the attendance at home and away games and it is no longer a laughing matter. The freshmen are required to attend home football games and they fill the majority of the seats. They look around in bewilderment and ask what is wrong with the upperclassmen.

What IS wrong with the upperclassmen? I imagine that too many people have more important matters on their minds and cannot afford to give up a few hours of their most precious time for the men on their team, their team as a whole, and their school. On the other hand it is these people who are first to criticize the team for an unfavorable game or season. And what about those men on the field, those men who terminate their summer vacation early so they can start training. Don't we as upperclassmen owe them something? It is really our obligation, not the freshmen's, to support our squad. After all, we personally know the veterans on the team, they are our friends, yet the freshmen support them and we do not.

Why don't we start off this year right and give some hard working fellows the following and support that they deserve? Believe me, it is about time. They would appreciate it.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1965-66

Date	College	Place	Time
Sept. 25	Wilkes	Away	2:00
Oct. 2	Open date		
Oct. 9	Drexel	Home	1:30
Oct. 16	Muhlenberg	Away	1:30
Oct. 23	Moravian	Home	1:30
Oct. 30	Dickinson*	Home	1:30
Nov. 6	Albright	Away	1:30
Nov. 13	Del. Valley	Home	1:30
Nov. 20	P.M.C.	Away	1:30

*Lebanon Valley College Day

MacMillan To Coach Dutchman Backfield

by Carl Anderson

If you talk about football with anyone who followed the Valley from 1960 to 1964 the name of Wesley MacMillan will undoubtedly dominate the conversation. It was during these years that Wes proved to be outstanding at both the quarterback and halfback positions.

Wes came to LVC from Big Spring High School in Newville, Pa. In his freshman year at the Valley he quickly grabbed the quarterback position taking full charge of the Dutchman offense. It was in his sophomore year that he led the Valley to an MAC championship.

As a junior Wes was switched to the halfback spot where he retained his record of leading the team in yardage gained. It was because of these great skills that Wes was presented the most valuable player award by the MAC. Along with this he received the honorable Matson and Zola awards given by school organizations. The greatest honor came with the retiring of his football jersey, the renowned number ten. There is no doubt that through his performances he will be known as one of the great athletes in LVC's history.

Since his graduation Wes has played with the National Football League's Minnesota Vikings and the Harrisburg Caps until he was forced to ease up by a persistent separated shoulder.

This year Wes has returned to the Valley as the backfield coach. There is no doubt that he will be as fine a coach as

he was a player. With his past experience and the respect that he has gained through his outstanding accomplishments we are looking forward to a great season. Welcome back Coach, we're proud to have you on the staff!!



Wesley MacMillan

Five New Members Join Valley Faculty

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president, has announced the appointment of five new members to the Lebanon Valley College faculty beginning in September.

They are Captain Charles Thomas Cooper, instructor in Spanish; Glenn H. Woods, instructor in English; Milton L. Stokes, professor of economics and business administration; Dr. Arthur L. Ford, assistant professor of English; and Lee H. Bowker, instructor in sociology.

A native of San Angelo, Texas, Captain Cooper received his B.S. at the United States Naval Academy in 1942 and his M.A. in Spanish at the Middlebury College Graduate School of Spanish in Spain in 1965. He has also studied at San Angelo College, Texas University, and Catholic University.

Captain Cooper spent 22 years in the United States Navy, ending his military career as a member of the faculty in the department of foreign languages at the U.S. Naval Academy, where he served from 1961 to 1964. He is married and has a family of three sons and a daughter.

Mr. Woods is a native of Chambersburg and an alumnus of Lebanon Valley Col-

lege. He earned the M.Ed. degree at Temple University in 1962, is married and the father of two daughters and a son.

His teaching experience includes three years as a member of the faculty at Ontonagon High School, Leesport, Pa., and 11 years at Muhlenberg Township High School, Laureldale. In the latter position, he taught journalism and English and served as director of dramatics and advisor to the yearbook and to the newspaper.

Dr. Stokes retired as professor of economics and business administration at Gettysburg College in June. He had served as chairman of the department at Gettysburg College from 1950 to 1964. At one time he had held the same chairmanship at L.V.C. A native of Sarnia, Ontario, he earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Toronto, his LL.B. at Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto, and his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is the author of "The Bank of Canada" and "Money, Banking and the Financial System," a college text. He is married and is the father of two sons.

Dr. Ford, an alumnus of LVC, where he received the B.A. degree in 1959, earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Bowling Green State University, where he held a teaching assistantship from 1959 to 1961. From 1961 to 1965, he has been at Heidelberg College, where he began as an instructor in English and was subsequently promoted to the rank of assistant professor.

He has written short articles for publication in "College English," and "Thoreau Society Bulletin," and "Exercise Exchange." He is currently under contract for a critical study of Joel Barlow for Twayne Publishing Company. He is the father of three daughters.

Mr. Bowker earned his A.B. degree at Muhlenberg College in 1963 and his M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1965. He has completed the residence requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Penn. He is unmarried.

Campus Candids

The beds in the new men's dorms are nice, but how are you supposed to make them? . . . And where is the TV set? . . . A very popular group will be giving a concert on campus this fall. Date and group's name will be announced later. . . . Wig and Buckle is planning to stage Kauffman and Hart's *You Can't Take It With You* for Homecoming eve. . . . Sinfonia will do *Once Upon A Mattress* in mid-November. . . .

Freshmen And Transfers Learn About LV Campus

Dr. G. Wayne Glick, Dean of Franklin and Marshall College addressed the Freshman Convocation on Monday morning using as his topic "The Liberal Arts College and the Student Revolution."

The Convocation which marked the opening of the 1965-66 academic year brought together 253 freshmen and 26 transfer students with the faculty prior to prescribed orientation activities.

The orientation program this year involved discussion of *The Fox In The Attic* by Richard Hughes and *The Mind of the South* by W. J. Cash, registering for classes, and getting filled in on campus procedures through lectures by administrative personnel.

The Resident Women's Student Government Association held a meeting with all freshmen women on Monday evening in Carnegie Lounge. The officers and hall presidents were introduced to the girls. A brief explanation was made of the organization of RWSGA and how it functions.

An informal question-and-answer period was provided. In groups of nine or ten, the freshmen had an opportunity to ask questions of the Jiggerboard members about various aspects of campus life.

The Faculty-Student Council will hold a reception and dance in Lynch Memorial Gymnasium Saturday, September 18, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

All students, especially freshmen, are invited. Music will be provided. Each campus organization is invited to have a booth set up for the reception.

Lancaster County Artist To Display Watercolors

The oils and watercolors of Mrs. Myrtle Tremblay, a Lancaster County artist, will be displayed at Lebanon Valley College, September 6-20, in the first of ten Carnegie Lounge Art Exhibits scheduled for the 1965-66 academic year, according to Miss Martha Faust, Dean of Women and director of the exhibits.

Since coming to Pennsylvania 13 years ago from Detroit, Mrs. Tremblay has painted many scenes and landmarks around New Holland and other parts of Lancaster County, where she now resides.

She has studied at the Art Institute in Chicago, Art Career School in New York and has spent several summers at Chester Springs with the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. She has also studied privately with James E. McBurney in Chicago, John Pike in New York City, and Tom Nicholas of Rockport, Ill.

She has exhibited her paintings in New York City at the AGA Gallery in an Ex-

Education Majors Begin Semester Teaching Jobs

Twelve seniors majoring in elementary education began their semester of student teaching in area schools on Tuesday, Sept. 7. The purpose of the student teaching program is to give the prospective elementary teacher as much experience as possible in the elementary school program.

Teaching responsibilities and classroom responsibilities are assumed by the student teacher according to a planned accumulative schedule.

The teachers, with the grades and school systems in which they will be teaching are: Miss Carol Wooley, first grade in the Cleona Elementary School; Mrs. Lucretia Tate, fifth grade in the Annville Elementary School; Miss Catherine Schworer, third grade in the South Lebanon Elementary School; Mrs. Jean Witter, fifth grade in the Derry Township Elementary School.

Others participating in the teaching this semester are: Miss Sharon Stetler, third grade in the Derry Township Elementary School; Miss Martha Wicks, third grade in the Annville Elementary School; Miss Elaine Kreller, second grade in the Cleona Elementary School; Miss Karen Bachant, sixth grade in the Cleona Elementary School; Miss Carolyn Miller, first grade in the Forge Street Elementary School, Palmyra; Mrs. Gail McFadden, fourth grade in the Ebenezer Elementary School; Miss Virginia Shedd, third grade in the Derry Township Elementary School; and Miss Karen Wagley fourth grade in the Pine Street Elementary School, Palmyra.

The co-operating teachers supervising the work of the student teachers are: in the Annville-Cleona School District, Miss Esther G. Bucher, Mrs. Elizabeth Showers, Mrs. Ada Reigle, Mrs. Martha Beard, and Mrs. Anna E. Hower; in the Cornwall-Lebanon Suburban Joint School System, Mrs. Mary Leidick and Mrs. Carol Wagner; in the Derry Township Public schools, Mrs. A. Sue McCormick, Miss Helen Kling, and Miss Hazel Miller; and in the Palmyra Area School System, Mrs. Lois Brechbill and Mrs. Mabel Light.

change Show of 19 painters of Michigan subjects and at the following places in her native Michigan—the Michigan Water Color Society, the Scarab Club of Detroit, the Palette and Brush Club, the Michigan Artists Show, the Wayne County Artists, and Garelick's Gallery with "6 Women Watercolorists."

In Pennsylvania, Mrs. Tremblay has taken part in many regional shows, winning first prizes in watercolor at the Lancaster County Art Association where she has also been teaching for several years and taking a special mention prize in the 1964 Juried Artists Show in Lancaster.

Students Serve Dorms As Proctors, Presidents

Fourteen men will serve as student proctors in the men's dormitories and nine women students will serve as dormitory and hall presidents during the 1965-66 academic year.

In Hammond Hall, one of the new men's dorms, are Donald Stanton, John Linton, Robert Reidenbach and John Weist. In Keister Hall, the other new dorm, are Gary Brauner, Richard Buek, Clarence Hoener, and Charles Mowrer. In West Hall is Ronald Beckley.

In Kreider Hall, the freshmen men's dorm, are Richard Barshinger, Kenneth Hook, Bradley Rentzel, and John Vaszily.

Dormitory president at North College is Janet Stein; at Laughlin Hall, Linda Rohrer; and at Sheridan Hall, JoAnn Dill.

In Vickroy Hall, dormitory president is Carol Mickey. Hall presidents are Rae Shermeyer, Kathleen Gunnet and Donna Bridge.

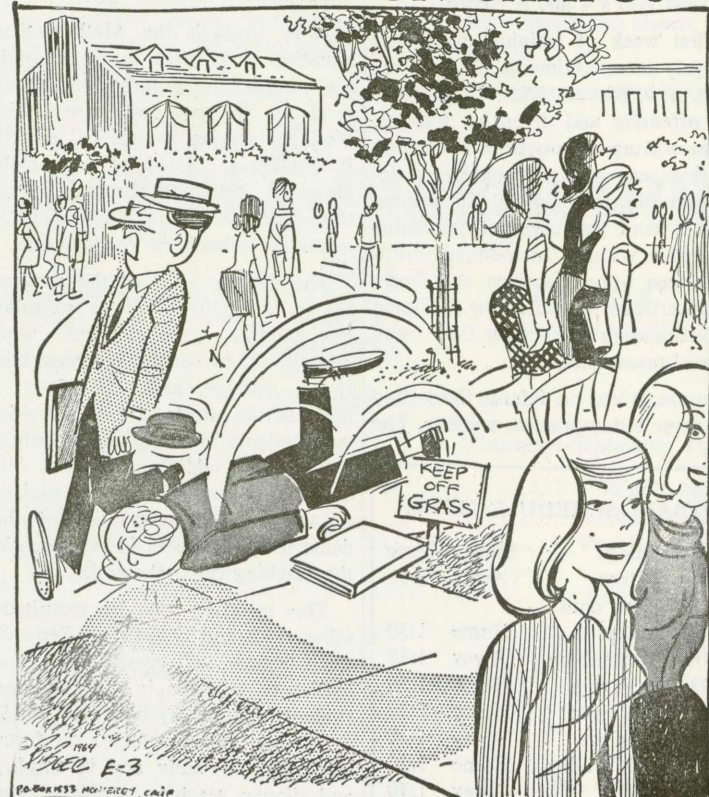
In Mary Capp Green Hall, dormitory president is Donna Simmers. Hall presidents are Carol Stowe and Carol Frey.



The Brothers
of
Kappa Lambda Sigma
Welcome

The Class of 1969

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST LOOKING CROP OF STUDENTS WE'VE HAD — WOULD YOU AGREE PROFESSOR?"

Be Prepared
Frosh . . .

La Vie Collegienne

For Your
LAST Frolic!

42nd Year — No. 2

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, September 30, 1965



Fraternity To Sponsor "The Four Seasons"

Phi Lambda Sigma Fraternity at Lebanon Valley College is sponsoring the appearance of the popular singing group, The Four Seasons, in the Lynch Memorial Building, Saturday, October 16, at 8 p.m.

The Four Seasons include Frankie Valli, first tenor; Bob Gaudio, second tenor; Nick Massi, bass; and Tommy DeVito, baritone. These four musicians met in the spring of 1960 and made their first group recording in 1962—the popular "Sherry."

Best sellers such as "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Walk Like A Man," "Candy Girl," "Stay," and "Dawn" have given them record sales of over nine million albums and singles.

Their popularity has resulted in many

personal appearances throughout this country and overseas. They have guest-starred on the Ed Sullivan television show as well as appearing on shows such as Steve Allen, On Broadway Tonight, and The Dick Clark Special.

John Linton, president of Phi Lambda Sigma, is general chairman of all planning. Serving as co-chairmen are Michael Petosa and John Rojahn.

Tickets for the event are \$2.00 for general admission and \$2.50 for the reserved section. Tickets are available from any Phi Lambda Sigma member, at the Wishing Well Restaurant or Hot Dog Frank's in Annville; or at Marty's Music Store or Brook's Restaurant in Lebanon. Tickets and information are available between 7 and 11 p.m. at the box office on West Main Street, Annville.

Astronomy Talks Begin With H. Levy's Program

Mr. Herbert Levy, president of the Lebanon Valley Astronomical Society, will present the first in a series of lectures and discussions on astronomy in the A-V room, October 12, at 7 p.m.

"Highlights of Astronomy Through The Great Men" will be the topic for the meeting. Mr. Levy has an M.S. degree from Vanderbilt University. He is currently president of the Demford Manufacturing Company and Rexmont Mills, Inc.

This series will consist of five lectures held every other week—October 12 and 26, November 9 and 23, and December 7. They will not be of a technical nature, but will be aimed at encouraging amateur astronomers. At least one of the meetings will include observation.

Men's Senate Sponsors Day For Underclassmen

The Men's Senate will sponsor Underclassmen's Day for the freshmen and sophomores. On Friday, October 8, the girls' tug will take place on the athletic field at 4:30 p.m. The boys' football game will follow at 4:45.

On Saturday, October 9, the boys will participate in a tug at the Quittie starting at 9 a.m. Charles Wright is chairman for the events.

Freshmen coaches are John Wiest and John Dougherty. Sophomores will be directed by Harry Zart.

The Senate has named Clarence Hoener chairman of the Senate Rules Committee. Jim Newcomer and Brad Rentzel, also committee members, will aid him in investigating the present rules in the Dining Hall.

Attendance at Senate meetings is now posted for student examination in all men's dormitories.

Richard Shenk Named LVC Teaching Intern

Richard Shenk has been appointed a Teaching Intern in the department of economics and business administration at Lebanon Valley College for the 1965-66 academic year.

A senior, Shenk is also one of the recipients of the Maud P. Laughlin Social Science Scholarship for 1956-66 and the 1964-65 National Association of Accountants Award. He scored in the one hundredth percentile in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Test.

The Lebanon Valley College Student Internship Program is designed to encourage college students to consider college teaching as a career. It affords outstanding students an opportunity to participate in undergraduate teaching in the department in which they are majoring.

Symphony Ticket Sales Head Sinfonia Activities

The Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is conducting a sale of season subscriptions to the Harrisburg Symphony Concerts at the special rate of \$7.00. The season includes five concerts by the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, one concert by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and one concert by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Sinfonia will provide transportation to the performances. Any student may subscribe by contacting John Yerger in 212 Keister Hall.

The fraternity has placed 14 mirrors in various practice rooms throughout Engle Hall to aid students in solving embouchure and related problems.

The cast for the November 19-20 production of "Once Upon A Mattress" has been selected and rehearsals are commencing under director Larry Bachtell. Sinfonia and S.A.I. are co-sponsoring the musical.

Auditions for the Sinfonia Jazz Band have also been conducted and the following personnel selected:

Saxes—Joe Foster, Jim Kain, Ron Trayer, Jack Gregory.

Trombones—Jack Schwalm, Rip Posten, Don Kitchell, Ron Heck.

Trumpets—Paul Seland, Scott Sharnetzka, Doug Winemiller, Bill Shenenberger.

Piano—Dave Judson, Tom Shonk.

String Bass—Phil Buchanan.

Electric Guitar—Duane LeBaron.

Jack Schwalm is the music co-ordinator, and Louis D'Augustine is director. The concert on February 18 will include original compositions by both Jack Schwalm and Rip Posten.

Wig and Buckle Plans Homecoming Production

Wig and Buckle will present "You Can't Take It With You," a hit comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, on Friday and Saturday evenings of Homecoming weekend, October 29 and 30. Directing the production will be Mr. Glenn Woods, instructor in English, a newcomer to the LVC faculty and adviser to Wig and Buckle.

The play takes place in a room at the home of Martin Vanderhof which is located on the campus.

(Continued on Page 2)

Free Admission, Pizza Highlight A Phi O Hop

On Friday, October 8, at 8 p.m., Nu Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will serve the campus by sponsoring a pizza hop in the auxiliary gym. The uniqueness of the dance lies in the fact that there will be no admission charge.

The brothers will also don the chef's hat and bake pizza right on the spot for all in attendance to enjoy. This is just one of the many services which Alpha Phi Omega will present to the campus this year.

College Helpers Bring Joy To Puerto Rico

by Mimi Meyer

From June 9th until August 6th, I enjoyed the privilege of working with the Episcopal Church in Puerto Rico. The summer program for American and Puerto Rican volunteers commenced at San Justo with four days of lecture and discussion concerning the Church's work on the island and the specific tasks of each group.

At the conclusion of these conferences, the volunteers, who were mainly college students and seminarians, joined their respective supervisors and departed for the various cities in which they would work. The team of which I was a member remained at San Justo to work as counselors for an Episcopal summer camp.

The camp program was under the direction of Father Jose Vilar, Jr., of Ponce, Puerto Rico. Children from eleven to fourteen to eighteen participated in the second session.

Swimming, crafts, dancing, and many other engrossing activities were offered to the campers as well as planned evening entertainment. Working closely with both Puerto Rican and American children in activities and in daily workshop proved to be invaluable preparation for our work in Ponce, located on the southern coast of the island.

In Ponce, the schedule centered around the men and boys of Saint Michael's House, a recreation center for all of any creed. Here we served under the supervision of Father James Harkins and the Sisters of the Convent of the Transfiguration, in whose convent I lived, with our main capacity being that of assistants in the summer Bible school and the athletic tournaments.

Many of my fond memories, though, are of the afternoons spent just talking with one or two boys about their families, their hopes and fears, and the possibilities for them for the future. But our education did not stop with St. Michael's. Often we would accompany a Sister on her parish visits where we were always received with warmth and sincerity.

Working in the city jail provided the three of us with a greater understanding of the problems disturbing a society in which the social development has difficulty keeping pace with the rapid economic expansion. With the convent situated on the same compound as Saint Luke's Hospital and Chapel, visits to

the hospital and weekly worship in the chapel formed still other aspects in our learning process.

During our final week in Ponce we embarked on a series of field trips which took us to the District Hospital on the outskirts of Ponce, the boys' and girls' industrial schools for the detention of difficult cases, and to various Episcopal churches on the island. The Ponce program was officially over on Friday, August 6th, with the completion of private evaluation sessions.

Fairlamb Piano Program Begins Faculty Recitals

The first of five Faculty Recitals to be given in Engle Hall this year will be presented by William Fairlamb, Associate Professor of Piano in the Music Department on Sunday, October 3, at 3 p.m. Mr. Fairlamb's program will consist of compositions by composers which represent four important styles of keyboard writing spanning slightly more than a century.

Mr. Fairlamb's Recital will consist of Sonata in B flat by Cimarosa, Sonata Pathétique by Beethoven, Ballade, op. 23, Nocturne, op. 9 no. 1, and Scherzo, op. 39, by Chopin, and five Preludes and L'isle joyeuse by Debussy.



Mimi Meyer enjoys summer church work in Puerto Rico.

The Dining Hall Rules Committee of the Men's Senate is currently entertaining suggestions pertaining to possible alterations in the Dining Hall dress rules. There will be materials available in the front lobby of the Dining Hall for all resident men to express their opinions. All suggestions must be deposited in the box provided in the lobby during the week of Monday, October 4, to Friday, October 8.

Keister And Hammond Halls Satisfy Most Resident Men

by Pat Shaw



Keister and Hammond Halls are now occupied. These are two buildings that the campus has been eagerly awaiting and now they are in use.

La Vie Inquires: "What is your opinion of the new men's dorms in regards to improvements you would have made or things you would not have done? And do you think the separation of the men in various wings of the dorms according to fraternity or resident standing is going to have any effect on the relationship between the men?"

Bob Goodling: "I was at first very concerned about the size of the room, but now I find that it is quite adequate. There is very little that I can think of in the way of improvements. I think that they have done a good job, especially since we now have hot water. Keeping the lounges from acquiring co-ed status is unreasonable because of the time and materials that went into them. I think that the men will have enough respect to take care of them, especially if their dates come in to use them."

My fraternity voted not to have a floor of the new dorms, yet we seem to have one anyway. I don't anticipate any change in relationship, although it may encourage competition which I think may be good for the betterment of the campus."

Jack Kauffman: "I like Hammond Hall very much. However, there are two major things that I don't like: (1) there are no washers or dryers in the dorms, and (2) I don't like the heating system. By that, I am referring to the fact that the heat goes off as soon as the windows are opened."

As for being separated, I don't feel as if I am. The wing I live in is one-third Kalo, one-third Philo, and one-third residents. It will probably tend to bring the fraternities together in spirit but I don't think there will be any animosity just because they are separated."

Dean Miller: "I don't see how anyone could help but like the dorms. But there are improvements that I would have made. For instance, I don't like the beds at all because you have to squeeze yourself between the wall and the bed to make it and then it doesn't look right. I also think that they should have washers, dryers, and ironing boards installed."

There is no lounge on third floor Hammond while second floor has two lounges. I don't care for the fluorescent lighting either, for it tends to make it difficult to see at times.

Perhaps having the various fraternities and residents divided will cause separation among the groups but I feel that this was the only way to take care of the rooming situation. I think that it will tend to draw the fraternity members even closer than they now are."

Charles Wright: "I think that the new men's dorms should be provided with separate areas for individual fraternity functions. Now the recreation room is the only room large enough for fraternity meetings. Fraternities lose their individuality by using this same room."

The separation of the men in various wings of the dorms according to fraternity or resident standing will unify the individual fraternities and strengthen the relationship of the members."

Mac Hoener: "I would say that my general over-all opinion of the new men's dorms is a very satisfactory one. It is a pleasure to be housed in them and it certainly is a privilege to have the opportunity to be the first men occupying them, and, for me, it is a nice place to spend your last year on the LVC campus."

No doubt there are improvements which could have been made in the construction of them but I have noticed just one item that I would have laid out differently, and that is the availability of parking space behind the dorms. I think that it would have been a good idea to finish the area in back of the new dorms with paving material as is the case with the area behind Mary Green. Other than this, I can find no outstanding oversights in the new

dorms or the need for any but minor improvements.

The separation of the fraternity and resident men will naturally effect the inter-relationship between the men. It will provide for a closer-knit organization as far as the three fraternities are concerned and it will also have a favorable influence upon the "resident" men by providing an opportunity for them to get to know each other better.

Of course, most of the upperclass resident men are still within a "dormitory complex," and the relations which were established in their previous years on campus will provide a common ground for inter-dorm and intra-dorm friendships and group associations to continue. So what we will have is a closer unity between the members of the four "blocs" of resident men while still maintaining the outer aura of regular classroom, social, and athletic contacts with members of the other groups.

In Memory Of Barry

These thoughts for him unknown
For even though I knew him
He yet remains unknown
As even every one of us must, too.

These thoughts for him
Who fought so hard to live
To try to keep from death
Yes, I who day dream life away
And sleep through days in death
Can't help but love the one
Who fought so hard for what I waste.

And justice fades again
For he has lost
And died
And I still live to drop this tear
For him, his strength
And me.

September, 1965

New Head Resident Enjoys College Life

Vickroy Hall's new head resident, Mrs. James R. Hanigan, has regretted for several years the circumstances which prevented her from attending college. A native of York, Pennsylvania, she worked after high school as a secretary and later as a junior high school dietician.

After raising three children she returned to school to study horticulture, flower arranging, and show planning. As a result of her several years' study Mrs. Hanigan was licensed as a flower show judge and is presently qualified to judge flower shows in any of the fifty states.

Her particular interest in horticulture and gardening has extended to conservation and wildlife. Prior to coming to Lebanon Valley she served as a district chairman of the Pennsylvania Association of Garden Clubs and lectured on conservation and birds. Bird watching is another of Mrs. Hanigan's special interests.

Mrs. Hanigan has been active in community and church organizations in York. For several years she taught in the youth department of her home church's Sunday School and subsequently served as adult superintendent of the Sunday School.

Mrs. Hanigan has three children, thirteen grandchildren, and one great grandchild, in addition to numerous nieces and nephews—good preparation, perhaps, for living with one hundred twenty girls! In regard to her present position as Vickroy's head resident, she says that she is quite happy with her job and finds her duties pleasant ones. And in a sense she is going to college, after all. In keeping with her gardening interests she is enrolled in plant physiology in the science curriculum.

HOMECOMING PLAY (Continued from Page 1)

cated just around the corner from Columbia University in New York City. This room, usually called a living room, could more appropriately be called an every-man-for-himself room. Here meals are eaten, plays are written, snakes collected, ballet steps practiced, xylophones played, and printing presses operated; in short, the brood of individualists presided over by Vanderhof here goes on the business of living in the fullest sense of the word. It is a house where all do as they like, and no questions asked.

Rehearsals for the production began this week, and anyone interested in doing backstage work for the play should contact any Wig and Buckle officer or member.

Contents of Cornerstone Remain From Keister

Although Keister Hall can no longer be seen as upperclassmen and alumni remember it, a part of the building still remains—the contents of the cornerstone, which was laid and dedicated on April 5, 1905. Included were a Bible of Dr. Hervis U. Roop, president of the college; various E.U.B. newspapers such as *The Religious Telescope*, *The Watchword*, *The Woman's Evangel*, and *The Conference Herald*.

There was also a Lebanon Valley College catalogue of 1903-04, and a Lebanon Valley College Bulletin which contained a picture of the proposed administration building which had burned down on Christmas Eve in 1904 and a picture of the new ladies' dorm.

The *Annnville Journal* was enclosed which Dr. Wallace is presently using in writing the history of the college, and also the *College Forum*, predecessor of the present yearbook, along with the names of the building committee and a program of the day's exercises: prayer by Bishop Mills, the great grandfather of Roberta Johns who graduated in 1965; address by Dr. Roop and Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Instruction; Benediction by Bishop Kephart and laying of the stone by President Roop.

These contents bring back part of the past just as posterity will delve into our history as they unclose the cornerstones which were placed in the two new men's dorms.

Reminder: Excused absences are obtained through the Registrar's Office this year.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

42nd Year — No. 2

Thursday, September 30, 1965

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Chem Club Slates Monte Carlo Night

The annual Monte Carlo Night sponsored by the Chemistry Club will be held on October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the chemistry department of the Science Hall. It serves as an introductory meeting for prospective new members to the Chemistry Club.

Chemistry majors and anyone interested in chemistry are invited to attend. Games will be held and prizes awarded to those winning the most money in the evening's events. Faculty members from the chemistry department will also be present to join the fun and meet new students socially.

TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

School Selection of the Graduate Record Examinations will begin testing on November 13. The test dates are: January 15, February 26, April 23 and July 9.

Such examinations are required or recommended of candidates for admission to many graduate schools and of applicants for graduate fellowship awards. Advanced tests in speech and music will also be offered.

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than two hundred centers throughout the nation on November 13, 1965, February 12, 1966, April 9, 1966, and August 6, 1966. The test is administered by the Educational Testing Service.

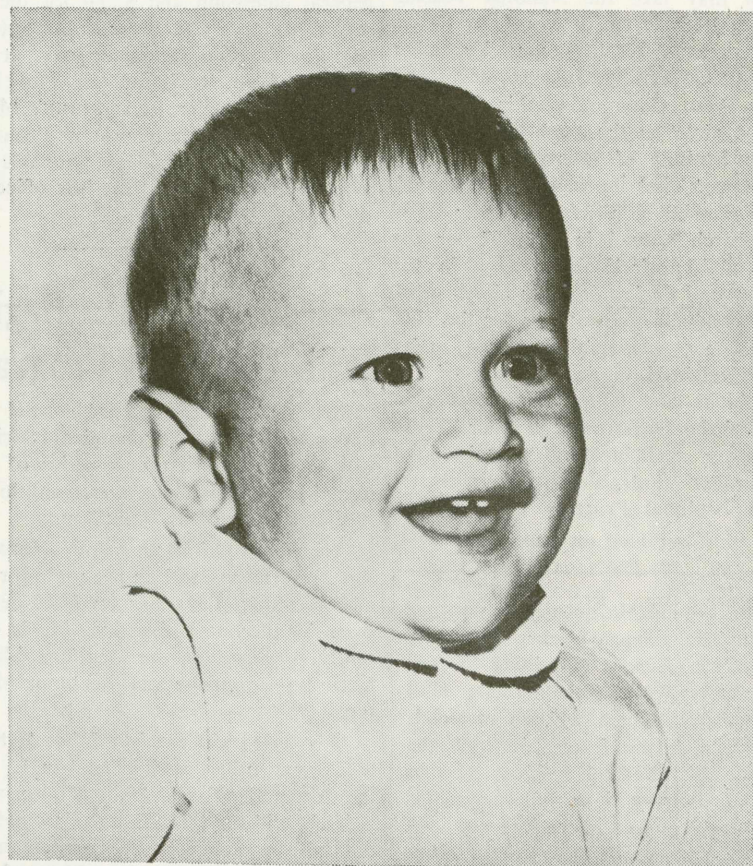
Many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, and candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or February test. The morning session of the test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background.

Registration forms and fees must reach ETS two weeks before the desired test date. Registration forms may be obtained at Lebanon Valley College from Dr. Ralph Shay.

Honor Society To Hold Season's First Meeting

The Pennsylvania Nu Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, will hold its first meeting of the school term on Tuesday, October 19, 1965 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of its advisor Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom. Officers of the Lebanon Valley College Chapter are Frank Tulli, FSC; Jim Leshner, treasurer; Robert Reidenbach, vice president; and Rodney Shearer, president.

Kollege Kids



"A Pizza Hop? And Free?"

Intramurals Program Features Volleyball

A sixteen sport intramural program for men will soon be fully under way for the 1965-1966 school year. Then men will be competing against each other as a team and as an individual for the coveted supremacy trophy and sixteen individual team trophies.

The sports are divided into two categories—major sports and minor sports, according to the number of participants. The major sports include touch football, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, bowling, swimming, softball, and track.

The minor sports are ping-pong, cross-country, handball, squash, golf, tennis, badminton, and weight lifting. Points are awarded on the basis of team standings in both the major and minor sports and are accumulated toward the supremacy trophy.

Responsible for operating the Men's Intramural Program is the Intramural Council headed by Director of Intramurals Joe Mowrer and his assistant Steve Axman. Others on the council represent the six participating teams. These members are Robert Matsko and John Dougherty for the Knights, Jim Newcomer for Kalo, Pete and Dave Padley for Philo, Duncan Kriebel for the Residents, Joe Torre and Blenn Stevick for Frosh A which includes the east wing of the freshmen dormitory, and Bruce Decker and Tom Falato for Frosh B, the west wing of the freshmen dormitory.

Day students may participate with the Residents team if they are not connected with a fraternity. If anyone is unsure of which team he should be playing for please see Joe Mowrer or Coach Darling-ton.

The fall schedule for the program is as follows:

Touch Football (4:30-5:30 p.m.)		
Mon., Sept. 27	Frosh B vs. Residents	Philo vs. Knights
Tues., Sept. 28	Kalo vs. Residents	Frosh A vs. Knights
Wed., Sept. 29	Frosh B vs. Philo	Kalo vs. Knights
Thurs., Sept. 30	Philo vs. Residents	Frosh A vs. Frosh B
Mon., Oct. 4	Philo vs. Kalo	Frosh B vs. Knights
Tues., Oct. 5	Frosh A vs. Residents	Philo vs. Frosh A
Wed., Oct. 6	Philo vs. Frosh A	Kalo vs. Frosh A
Thurs., Oct. 7	Kalo vs. Residents	Frosh B vs. Residents
Mon., Oct. 11	Philo vs. Knights	Kalo vs. Residents
Tues., Oct. 12	Frosh A vs. Knights	Frosh B vs. Philo
Wed., Oct. 13	Kalo vs. Knights	Philo vs. Residents
Mon., Oct. 18	Frosh A vs. Frosh B	Philo vs. Kalo
Tues., Oct. 19	Frosh B vs. Knights	Frosh A vs. Residents

The cross-country meet will be on Thursday, October 14, 1965, at 4:45 p.m. Double elimination ping-pong tournament began Monday, September 27, 1965. The bowling tournament will be held Wednesday, October 20, 1965, and the volleyball tournament will begin Thursday, October 21, 1965.

All men attending Lebanon Valley are entitled to participate on all teams. The council is very optimistic that the intramural program will actively include all male students at Lebanon Valley College.

Stadium Coats

Navy, Green, Cranberry

\$14.98

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Knights, Residents Vie For Intramural Trophies

The Knights of the Valley are ready to participate in another year of intramural sports. Keen competition between the various organizations for the intramural supremacy trophy will prevail again this year. The Residents now hold this coveted trophy. The Knights, although the smallest of the organizations, will try to improve upon their last year's standing of second place overall.

The Knights encourage their members to participate in the sports of their interest during the year. Football, basketball, track, softball and cross-country are a few of the sports offered. Last year the Knights took first in basketball and cross-country and second in football and track. The Knights are looking forward to another good year in intramurals.

The Residents, defending champions, are again at full strength including some valuable additions from the sophomore class. With two victories in football already, the Residents are again on a strong push for a second year as holders of the supremacy trophy. The Residents will be strong contenders in all intramural sports.



Who will win the Supremacy Trophy this year?

LVC Students Fail Exam For Literacy

The United States Constitution forbids voting discrimination due to race or color, but how many citizens could pass the literacy examinations used until recently?

Apparently many Lebanon Valley students would not be eligible to vote in Alabama. On September 20, Prof. Alex Fehr administered to some of his political science students the literacy test used in Alabama until the voting act of this past summer eliminated such tests.

However, the students took the test under the disguise of a preliminary quiz on American government. The questions contained details from the Constitution.

In Alabama, registrars gave the test to only selected voters. If the voter missed one question, he was disqualified. Often inappropriate terminology disqualified him.

At LVC the highest score was 13 wrong. The average number wrong according to class was freshmen, 26.5; sophomores, 29; juniors, 26.2; seniors, 26.

The following are reactions to the test. **George Fulk:** "It made me aware of the need for Civil Rights legislation."

Marilyn Dietze: "The evidence of this test proves that racial prejudice exists."

Rod Shearer: "It enabled each one who took the test to experience a small part of a minority's plight to achieve full citizenship."

Peg Barlow: "It was a ridiculous test that couldn't be passed."

John Vaszily: "I sympathize with the Negro."

Professor Fehr: "I do not believe I could have passed the test."

Seniors interested in college teaching should speak to their advisers about the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program. Nominations are made only by faculty members. The deadline is October 31.

Dutch Flier

by Maripat Smith

Have you ever been to a field hockey game? Probably not, especially if you happen to belong to the male sex. Why not? Because it is a girl's sport, meaning slow and clumsy? Because there is no challenge, not enough keen competition?

Field hockey is probably the oldest ball and stick game known to man. It originated in ancient Persia about 2,000 B.C., and until 1887 it was strictly a man's game. Even today, in countries such as India, Pakistan, and France, hockey is considered a sport much too rough and physically demanding for women. Hockey is a running game which, when played well, moves even more quickly than football.

This season for the first time in a few years, we have here at Valley the makings of a really fine squad. The potential is high, the spirit is tremendous, and with the help of a talented new coach LV's 1965 hockey team ought to provide some thrilling exhibitions of skill and endurance.

Why not come out to some of the home games this year? You'll widen your sports horizon a little, and who knows, you might even like it!

LV Cross-Country Team College S-PSEA Group To Meet Gettysburg Attends State Assembly

Lebanon Valley College's cross-country team will open its 1965 season on October 2 in a meet with Gettysburg College on our home course starting at 2 p.m. The team this year, led by co-captains Dick Pell and Paul Murphy, will consist of eight veteran letter winners and five other members. The letter winners are LeRoy Frey, Harold Giles, Alan Hague, Dave Himmelberger, Paul Murphy, Dick Pell, Jim Waring, and Dick Williams. Other members of the squad are Ken Burklew, Leslie Bush, Jim Davis, Tom Micka, and Carl Sabold.

The team is very optimistic that this year will be one of its finest.

Field Hockey Team Loses Close Game

With a scrimmage against the Lancaster Women's Hockey Club on Saturday, September 25, Lebanon Valley's field hockey team proved to be a team to watch this season. The girls put up a good fight, in spite of the odds against them. Many of the women on the Lancaster team are high school hockey coaches, and all have several years experience. But they only won by one point, the final score being 3-2.

Members of the 1965 team include seniors: Ellen McFaul and Jackie Hennessy; juniors: Bobbie Macaw, Elaine Swonger, Connie Selembo, Julia Looker, and Maripat Smith; sophomores: Sue Ellen Kauffman, Becky Cooke, Janet Gessner, Janet Else, Marg Garman, Sue Cumming, Barbara Ankrum, Sue Shanaman, Mimi Meyer and Celie Baekert; and freshmen: Jeanne Nixon, Leslie Bair, Mary Lou LaBella, Marilyn Miller, Linda Bell, Mary Ann Eastman, Debby Buchanan, Carolyn Thompson, Rosy Fisher, Phyllis Thomas, Peggy Umberger, and Karen Condon.

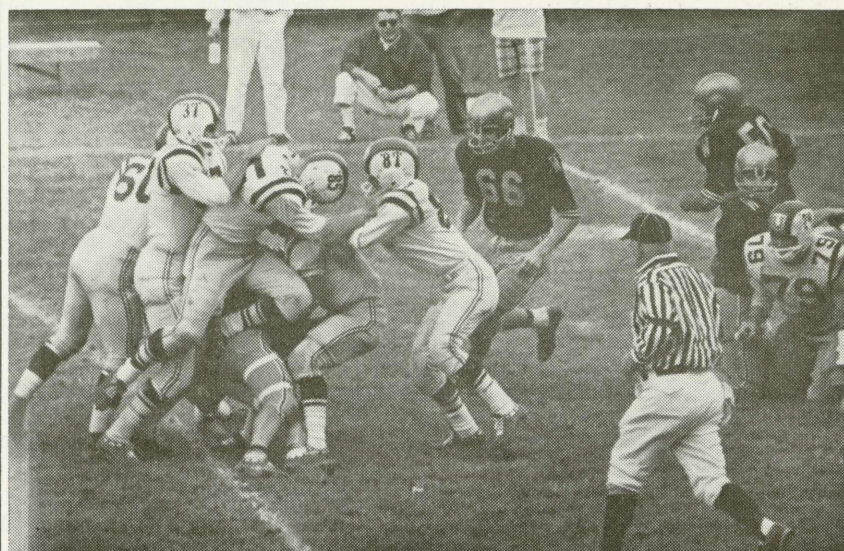
Ellen McFaul and Bobbie Macaw are co-captains. Managers are Janice Koehler, Helen Kowach, Linda Spory, and Mary Ellen Hallar. Linda Brunner serves as nurse for the team.

COME OUT!

Support your team, Saturday, 2 p.m. Cross-country meet with Gettysburg.

ATTENTION

All candidates for this year's wrestling team should meet in room 105 in Lynch Memorial Gymnasium on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is compulsory; if you cannot attend please inform the coach before the meeting. The finals of the 1965 NCAA Wrestling Tournament at Laramie, Wyoming, will be shown at the conclusion of the meeting. Anyone wishing to view this film is welcome.



Dutchman defense hits hard against Wilkes.

Unrest Shows Itself In Numerous Forms

by Rita Rice

A student from Lebanon Valley College trying to understand student unrest may be somewhat comparable to a farmer from the Midwest trying to understand racial tension but, nevertheless, student unrest is to be the topic of this discussion.

Student unrest shows itself in many forms, only a few of which can be mentioned here. Last year a few students at Berkeley were on the rampage for student rights. Summertime found students from all over the country concentrated in the "...sunny Southland where sweet magnolias grow" fighting for civil rights.

This September school administrators went on a nationwide "Let's bring back the barber shop" campaign, when students returned sexless from the neck up. College students have been in the fore protesting the war in South Vietnam.

Two weeks ago hundreds of "beatniks" poured into the Philadelphia Folk Festival. They came from all over the country—from big cities and, low and behold, from suburbia. Beatniks in suburbia? Yes, they're even starting to crop up in that staid community of the middle class. One such fellow was there at the Festival, his hair down to his shoulders, sandals on his feet, and his National Honor Society pin on his hat.

What is this student preoccupation with weird clothes and long hair, with protest demonstrations, and with folk singing? What are they trying to say? What are they trying to become?

On the surface this student unrest appears to be rebellion against authority and against the norms of our society, pure and simple. To some degree this is quite true. One New York student, upon being instructed to cut his hair if he wished to attend school, commented: "I should be allowed to dress and wear my hair as I wish. It may be just an immature phase I'm going through, but it's up to me to change that phase." (Newsweek, Sept. 27, 1965).

But is there not something more involved. Why are students rebelling? Is it not something more than rebelling just for the sake of rebelling?

Many students today are trying to establish a set of values for themselves, and they are trying to live up to them. They are questioning the values of our society; they are challenging them openly. These students have something to say, and they want to be heard; they want to be noticed. Protest demonstrations are formed on university campuses—for student rights. These rights are important to young people, and they are determined that these rights be recognized even to the point of carrying signs bearing four-letter obscenities.

Students are anxious for Negroes to gain their rights as American citizens and, indeed, as human beings. They want to speed up the process of breaking down the artificial barriers separating man from man. And these students live their beliefs. They have that rare characteristic of practicing what they preach. Hypocrisy repels them.

This discontentment with some of the values of society may well explain the weird dress and long hair of so many of these students. They are indeed trying to be unconventional. But why not? So much of what they think and do is unconventional, should they not set themselves apart outwardly as well as inwardly?

Then, too, it should be pointed out that these students do not tend to place economic success at the top of their list of important things to accomplish. Material wealth is not their goal in life; to them, it does not determine the worth of the individual. So why should they be concerned with material things at all? It's not how much money a man has or what he's wearing that is important. It's what he is thinking and what he is doing about it that is vital.

Student unrest is difficult to analyze, and this is by no means a thorough analysis. There are many causes for such discontentment among young people, and these causes differ somewhat in the individual case. But there is a need for more serious consideration of the problem, if indeed student unrest is a problem.

I have given my opinion on what I think are some of the more important causes of student unrest, and I hope that the reader of this article will feel free to do the same, perhaps in the form of a letter to the editor of *La Vie*.

Just one final comment. Student unrest is with us, and I hope it is here to stay. Perhaps it will continue to keep our society conscious of its many weaknesses and downfalls and will spur it on to greatly needed reforms.

Dance Discotheque With LVC Knights

Dance... dance... dance to the new discotheque sound at the Knights of the Valley Open House on Friday night, October 1! The Brothers of KOV present their first Open House in Keister Hall and the first of the new year at the Valley by offering you the newest sound in listening and dancing pleasure.

Don't let the "pressures of the studying grind" keep you from enjoying the new discotheque form of entertainment which has been billed as "the greatest revolution in entertainment since World War II." Make the scene around 8, stag or drag, and then hang on to move out to the full sound of the discotheque beat.

The discotheque was originally—and still is—a night club with a high fidelity stereo system, a collection of records focused on the strong, pulsing beat required for dancing the Frug, the Hully Gully, the Watusi, the Swim, the Jerk and all the rest of the steady stream of fascinating new steps, plus a disc jockey (known as a "disquaire" in deference to the French origin of the discotheque) whose special skill is in programming the records so that the music never stops and the dancers never want to leave the floor.

The common denominator of the new discotheque is, as one historian has put it, "darkness, a small dance floor and the beat." With the rapid spread and immediate success of the discotheque idea, these three elements can now be found in a variety of settings from the elegance and fine appointments of such New York magnets for the international jet set as Shephard's and L'Interdit to more casual and informal clubs for the less internationally or jet-oriented sets.

A night club, however, is not the only place where darkness and a small dance floor can be found. These two elements can be found practically anywhere—yes, even at the Valley. The only vital ingredient is the discotheque beat and we'll have it on October 1!

For a fresh new idea in Open Houses join us at the KOV Discotheque in the Keister Hall Lounges. The latest sound in music, the best in the line of fun, entertainment and food, plus the cool discotheque atmosphere on campus all await you on October 1 for no admission charge. See you at the Discotheque!

Chaplain, Professor To Address Chapel

Dr. James O. Bemederfer and Dr. L. Elbert Wethington will present chapel addresses October 5 and 12, respectively.

Dr. Bemederfer, the College Chaplain, received his A.B. from Lebanon Valley College in 1936. He obtained his B.D. from United Theological Seminary. The Lutheran Theological Seminary presented him with his S.T.M. in 1945 and six years later he received his S.T.D. from Temple University, School of Theology.

From 1940-1959, Dr. Bemederfer served as pastor to churches in Pottstown-Birdsboro, Allentown, and Cleona. He also instructed a course in Church History at the Evangelical School of Theology from 1952-54. In 1959 he joined Lebanon Valley College as chaplain.

Dr. Wethington, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wake Forest College in 1944, serves as associate professor of religion and chairman of the department of religion at Lebanon Valley College.

In 1946 he received his B.D. from Duke Divinity School and in 1949 his Ph.D. from the same institution. Dr. Wethington has served assistant professorships at both Bucknell and Duke Universities. From 1954-1958 and again from 1960-1963 he was professor of theology and chairman of the area of Christian Doctrine at Union Theological Seminary, Manila.

Taking a leave of absence from the mission field, Dr. Wethington became Assistant to the President at Methodist College. In 1963 Dr. Wethington joined the Lebanon Valley staff.

Student Values Year Of European Study

by Dick Wolfe

The year in Europe gave me a new perspective of the world: a chance to see the United States, its role in the world, and life in general from a point of view outside of our national life, away from American editorials, and opinions, and way of life; a way of life which just is different—an intangible difference which you can understand only through experience of another culture.

Yet in spite of many cultural differences, there is one basic truth which only now, after a year in Europe, I am able to appreciate. All men are created equal. It is perhaps too apparent to say that the people living in Austria and Greece and Italy are the same as you and I, but it is a truth that can be understood and appreciated only after contact with these people.

Nevertheless, there is a uniqueness among peoples of different cultures. What is the unity of all men and what is the nature of the cultural differences within this unity?

The unity, the sameness of all men, is our experience of the meaning (or meaninglessness) of life solely in terms of what we give to and what we receive from those to whom we are related: our God and the universe, our loved ones, our community, and ourselves (another truism which we sometimes overlook.) All men are struggling to eke out an existence while at the same time sharing the experience of life.

The uniqueness of each culture is its point of view, the colored glasses through which it sees the experience of life. Compare the English and French cultures. The English approach life with the utilitarian point of view in the spirit of compromise. The French approach life with the poetic point of view in the spirit of absolutism. Of course each culture contains the other viewpoint of life, but these lenses affect the society's dominant outlook.

The English utilitarian attitude developed on an island which could not supply her people with all the material necessities of life. They depended on trade to survive. Because the merchants controlled the life-blood of the country, they forced the king to compromise, and to grant the Magna Carta. Henceforth the spirit of compromise between merchants and nobility has predominated in English life.

The French poetic attitude evolved in a culture which centered about the romantic court life, looked up to and depended on the authority of the king. The failures of parliamentary government in the past decade indicate that the spirit of compromise is not an element of the French attitude. They no longer have the king, but they still have the absolutist attitude.

Traveling through England and France, I saw several indicators of the attitude which gave England a figurehead monarch; of the attitude which gave France an absolutist president. Compare the English and the French gardens.

The English garden (I'm thinking of Stratford-on-Avon, for instance) lets nature show forth its own beauty. It appears to have been planted by mixing together several varieties of flower seed, giving them a toss, and letting flowers come up where they would.

The French garden (consider Versailles) compartmentalizes and assumes absolute control of the form nature will take. It fits shrubbery and rows of flowers into definite geometrical shapes.

Look at the layout of streets in London, and that of those in Paris. The London plan of streets apparently developed to accommodate the pattern of housing. Streets appear at any and every angle as they twist through the houses. In Paris

buildings are placed to coincide with the streets which are straight and wide.

Following the Paris revolt, Louis XIV had streets built which were straight for miles so that a cannon could fire down the street in event of another revolt. Such action was not necessary in compromising England; in fact, because of the glasses of the English mind, the possibility of such action would never have been seen.

Consider, finally, the construction of cathedrals. English cathedrals have many side chapels and permit the worshipper to wander around the periphery of the cathedral in the give and take spirit of compromise. French cathedrals have small and relatively insignificant side-chapels. They direct the worshipper's attention to the altar at the center of the church in the controlled spirit of absoluteness.

Does a student spending a year abroad learn anything from his travels? Everything I've written here could be read about in a book. That follows from the fact that it has been written. But the student can not learn from a book to "understand" that all men everywhere are created equally to experience a similar meaning of life. Nor can one "read" the unique atmosphere which each cultural viewpoint gives to the experience of life.

CARNEGIE LOUNGE HOURS

Monday-Thursday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, 12:30-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
Friday, Saturday, 12-5 p.m. and 8-12
Sunday, 2-5 and 7-10

Foundation Gives Grant To Purchase Equipment

The National Science Foundation has awarded a matching grant of \$12,300 to the Lebanon Valley College department of chemistry for the purchase of undergraduate instructional scientific equipment.

Dr. Howard Neidig will direct the project. It is hoped that this grant will enable the department of chemistry to continue to improve the new curriculum in chemistry which was approved by the Committee on Professional Training of the American Chemical Society in 1964.

Said Dr. Neidig, "The equipment to be procured under the present grant will be used to improve the laboratory programs of the junior-senior chemistry courses and upperclass independent study program in chemistry."

"The new instruments will make it possible to introduce into the upperclass laboratory programs investigations of a research-centered nature and of sufficient sophistication to capitalize on the increased ability of the students who have completed the freshmen-sophomore courses. These investigations will involve the latest aspects of modern-day research procedures and techniques of chemistry."

Campus Changes Face During Summer Months

According to President Miller, the building program is progressing on schedule. Hammond and Keister Halls, the two men's dormitories opened this semester, will be dedicated on LVC day.

The former Keister Hall was torn down during the summer to make way for the new chapel, which is scheduled for completion next summer. One feature will be the installation of a new organ.

Due to the necessity of meetings with both the architect and government, only tentative plans have been made for the College Center.

Although the College intends to improve science and fine arts facilities, plans are in the studying stages.

Approximately one week after the last basketball game, renovation of the gym will begin. Air-conditioning requires a new heating system. A new ceiling and lights will also be installed.

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FIRST AID SUPPLIES



Frosh men pose for the camera during frolics last week.



Frosh Score Victory In Tug With Sophs

The annual Underclassmen's Days were held on Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9. The activities for that weekend were under the direction of Charles Wright and Danni Aldinger. In previous years the activities of Underclassmen's Day were held on Homecoming weekend, but because of the shortened initiation program sponsored by the White Hats it became necessary to set apart a special weekend for the underclassmen. This policy was first initiated in 1964 and has been working excellently.

The events for Friday included a touch football game between the men of the freshman class, coached by John Wiest and John Dougherty, and the men of the sophomore class. The girls did their share of the work too with a tug of war between the two classes on the athletic field. In both cases the sophomores were victorious with a 13-0 victory in football, and the frosh girls were literally pulled over the field by the mighty sophomore girls. The final event of the weekend was the annual sophomore-freshman tug of war over the Quittapahilla Creek. Here the freshmen arose victorious shattering both tradition and the spirit of the sophomores.

Sky Observation Closes Astronomy Discussions

The schedule of topics for discussion at the astronomy lecture series has been announced. The lecture series is presented by Hebert Levy, president of the Lebanon Valley Astronomical Society, in the audio-visual aids room of Gossard Memorial Library.

The first lecture, on October 19, will be on the subject "Highlights of Astronomy Through the Great Men: Geocentrism to Heliocentrism." The remaining four meetings will be:

October 26—The Solar System, Our Sun and Its Private Family: The Planets, Distances, and Magnitudes.

November 9—Galaxies, the Nebulae, the Milky Way, Life Elsewhere: How, Why, When, and Where?

November 23—Theories of Creation of the Universe: the Big Bang, Steady State, Oscillating Universe with Philosophical Implications. Observation of the Evening Sky.

December 7—Tools of the Astronomer: Telescopes, Radio, Telemetry, Stellar Probes, Quasars. Observation of the Evening Sky.

Women Commuters Set Square Dance

The Women's Commuter Council will sponsor a square dance entitled "Fall Fling" on October 23. The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the gym.

The entire student body and faculty are invited to see the professional dancers provided by the senior extension of the 4-H. Admission will be \$.50 per person or \$.75 per couple.

LV Senior Awaits Corps Assignment

Nancy Bachant has been accepted for the Peace Corps. She is going to give something to the world—something of herself. Nancy wants to be a citizen of the world—not just of the United States.

Ten weeks of training, which includes a course in Swahili, will precede her trip to Kenya or Tanzania. She will be involved in either community development, secondary education, or elementary education. Nancy feels the Peace Corps to be an integral part of life's experience, and as a sociology major, an experience in sociology. She would also like to enlighten Americans about the real condition of the world outside the United States.

She will probably begin training in June 1966, depending on the project to which she is assigned. Having an interest in the Peace Corps since its initiation Nancy thinks it to be "the best foreign policy America has ever had."

Wig And Buckle Casts Homecoming Production

The cast of *You Can't Take It With You* has been announced and is now hard at work rehearsing for the performances on October 29 and 30.

In the role of the highly eccentric grandfather, Martin Vanderhof, is Richard Symington. Penny and Paul Sycamore, his playwriting daughter and fireworks making son-in-law will be portrayed by Sue Schlesinger and Ron Richcreek. Essie, the couple's dancing daughter is Linda Sentman. Her husband, Ed, will be enacted by Bill Lamont. Alice, the couple's "normal daughter" is Elaine Long. Her fiancé, Anthony Kirby will be portrayed by Tom Shatto. Mr. DePinna, who resides with the Sycamores, is Leroy Arnold.

Essie's Russian dancing instructor, Kolenkov is Ken Bunting. The maid of the house is Joan Weber and her boy friend will be Scott Augst. Henderson, a tax collector will be played by Ralph Buys. Larry Bemederfer, Dean Miller and Bill Eisenhart will portray three government agents. Saman the Stecker is Gay Wellington.

Dinner guests at the Sycamore house will be Mary Jane Hall and Ralph Shafferstein as Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and Mimi Meyer as Olga, the Grand Duchess.

The play is being directed by Mr. Glenn Woods, instructor in English. The student director is Bill Eisenhart.

Music Department Lists Varied Recital Programs

The department of music is presenting a program of Chamber Music on Sunday, October 17, at 3 p.m., in Engle Hall. Those participating will be violinists Thomas Lanese, Doris Burnite, and Robert Lau; cellist, Mary Fister; and pianist, William Fairlamb.

The group will present "Trio No. 30 in D" by Haydn, "Quartet in Eb Major, op. 16" by Beethoven, and "Quintet in F Minor" by Franck.

Tuesday, October 19, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall the department of music will present an evening of Piano Concerti by the students of William Fairlamb.

The Allegro con brio movement of Beethoven's "Concerto in C, op. 15" will be presented by Jean Slade; the Allegro movement of Mozart's "Concerto in E flat (K. 271)" will be presented by Sonja Hawbaker; the Molto Allegro con Fuoco movement of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor" will be presented by Carol Eshelman; and three movements of Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2, op. 18" will be presented by Mary Gingrich.

Carol Eshelman, Mary Lippert, and Jean Slade will play transcriptions of orchestral accompaniments on a second piano.

A public recital will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 21, in Engle Hall.

Dr. Milton Stokes Returns To Valley

Dr. Milton L. Stokes, professor of economics, was born and raised in Canada, fifty miles north of Detroit. He attended high school in Canada and received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Toronto. While a Junior Barrister in Toronto, he was offered a position in the economics department at Lebanon Valley College, which he accepted. He then received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and became chairman of the department of economics at LVC for twenty years.

Dr. Stokes then went back to practice law but decided that he liked teaching better. He was offered an associate professorship at Penn State which he accepted until he became chairman of the department of economics at Wilson College. He liked Wilson better than Penn State because of the more suitable teaching conditions and the different atmosphere of a small college. Next he became chairman of the department of economics and business administration at Gettysburg until his retirement last June.

Dr. Stokes then decided to return to LVC because he was familiar with the college and liked it so well. His wife is a graduate of LVC and presently teaches mathematics in Palmyra. They have two sons, one of whom is doing graduate work in finance at Lehigh, while the other is a physics major at Gettysburg College. Dr. Stokes is proud of his youngest son who was a Merit finalist and won a top state scholarship while in high school.

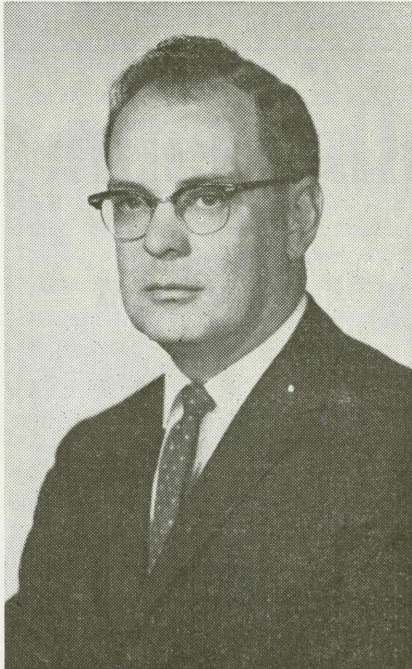
Dr. Stokes is the author of two well-known books on money and banking—*The Bank of Canada*, a history of the central bank in Canada, and *Money, Banking and the Financial System*, a widely known textbook. He is also honored by having his name in *Who's Who in America*. Presently he belongs to the Canadian Bar and the American Economics Association.

Besides enjoying teaching, he is quite an avid golf enthusiast and also enjoys writing. As time goes on, he finds that he

Valley Sponsors Annual Church Vocations Week

Church Vocation Week presents an excellent opportunity for all students who are interested in but not yet committed to a church vocation. The Rev. Joseph H. Yeakel, Executive Secretary of the Board of Evangelism of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Dayton, Ohio, will address chapel on October 19 and will also be available for student counseling October 18-20.

Speaking in Chapel on October 26 will be the Rev. Robert L. Bridgers, Pastor



of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Harrisonburg, Virginia. Rev. Bridgers attended Shenandoah College, Otterbein College and Bonebrake Seminary. For twelve years he was the Youth Director of the Virginia Conference as well as being a trustee of Shenandoah College.

likes students better than the people who have legal problems. He likes Lebanon Valley because it is a small college where everyone gets the chance to know each other. He advises students to go to a small liberal arts institution to get the best kind of education.

Things in Annville have changed these past twenty years since Dr. Stokes left. He remarked that the town has grown as well as the college. He feels it looks "spruced up"—with new dorms, a new dining hall and a new library. Lebanon Valley welcomes Dr. Stokes back and hopes that he will continue his excellent contributions to the college and students as he has done in the past.

Board Sets Tuition For Fall Semester

President Frederic K. Miller has recently announced the increase in the Comprehensive Tuition Fee for the 1966-67 academic year. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees set the fee at \$1450. Room and board costs will not be changed.

The College will employ this additional income to improve the instructional program, provide further financial aid for well-qualified students, and increase faculty benefits.

Along with the present building program at LVC, academic planning and study is taking place. A faculty committee will study the academic calendar.

President Miller desires the support of everyone in this academic and physical building program.

Lancaster Artist's Work Pictures Local Scenery

"I'd like to paint every old building in Lancaster County because I feel there is so much beauty here," says Mrs. Richard Hackenberger, the self-taught Lancaster artist whose work constitutes the Second Carnegie Lounge Art Exhibit of the 1965-1966 year at Lebanon Valley College.

The exhibition will be displayed October 1-20. Mrs. Hackenberger has been painting in oils for 20 years, but has been exhibiting her paintings only for the last five years. Out of the 20 shows in which she has exhibited, she has won 14 awards, including the best of the show award in the 1964 Lancaster Open Award Art Show last fall.

The LVC showing of Mrs. Hackenberger's paintings consists of 17 paintings. They include woodland scenes, farms, mills, covered bridges, churches, and Amish children. The landscapes are known for their careful attention to detail.

The artist explains this by noting that she is "like an old woman with her needle point. Everything must be there in its exact spot." The Carnegie Lounge exhibits are open to the public during the regular lounge hours.

Many Frosh Agree— Initiation Worthwhile

by Pat Shaw



Paula Hess: "I think the 'frosh' initiation was fabulous this year. The program served a dual purpose. First, it united the freshman class (you know, 'misery loves company') and secondly, it helped acquaint the freshmen with the upperclassmen, especially that elite group classified as White Hats.

I think every college freshman should be subjected to the ordeal of initiation. If you can escape that unscarred, you can live through anything college may hold. As the weeks went on, I found initiation becoming less of a horror and more of a comedy. Just how scared can you be while singing the "aba-dabba" song and swinging a homemade monkey tail?

As for my being a White Hat next year, nothing would give me greater pleasure. It's not so much a question of revenge, because I have no reason to take revenge, but I wouldn't want to see next year's frosh get cheated out of the time of their lives. I know it'll be a long time before I forget "Freeze Frosh" or the strains of the "Sugar Crisp Song."

Donald Metzger: "I feel that the White Hat program is a very important, enjoyable and beneficial part of being a 'stupid frosh.'"

This year's program was, in my estimation, a success. It affected campus life in four apparent aspects. It knitted the freshmen closer together, made those who were homesick or worried forget their problems, acquainted the frosh with many important (?) upperclassmen, and provided a source of amusement and an excuse not to study.

I would like to be a White Hat, not only to seek revenge through the class of '70, but also to serve Lebanon Valley in a helpful way."

Linda Bell: "I was unaware that there were any goals in the initiation program. If uniting the freshmen class was considered to be one, this was accomplished within the first week. Most of us then thought there was safety in numbers, but later learned we were better off alone. The supposed purpose was therefore defeated.

As for being a White Hat, I'd like to be one and start a new tradition by being nice."

Marcia Gehris: "The freshmen initiation program succeeded in promoting a feeling of class unity. I became acquainted with many fellow freshmen during this period.

A campus without the familiar white hats and the blue dinks certainly seems unusual after having seen them for so long. Realizing how I felt once the initiation period was over, and wanting to know if those feelings were universal, **La Vie Inquires:** "Now that your freshmen initiation period is over, what is your evaluation of the program in relation to its proposed goals? Do you want to be a White Hat next year and why?"

The White Hats were a most important asset to the program. Their presence brought to all freshmen a mutual "fear," which resulted in class unity and college loyalty.

Many freshmen want to be White Hats simply to get revenge for their own initiation. However, a good White Hat should also have a sincere desire to help the freshmen become oriented at LVC. If I were a White Hat next year, I would endeavor to be a good one."

Barbara Robertson: "I think the White Hat initiation program this year was really great. Though at first it was a real threat, as we got to know the White Hats, it turned into a lot of fun.

If the goals of the White Hats are to promote class unity in freshmen and for freshmen to get to know the upperclassmen, they have certainly achieved them this year. I'm sure we all know some upperclassmen, even if the only ones are the White Hats we had to know. I'm also sure that I know a lot more of my own class for the simple reason that 'misery loves company'—I was afraid to walk alone!

As far as my being a White Hat next year, I would really love to be one. I don't want revenge because nobody did anything to me this year to make me hate them, but I would love to parade around in a White Hat, knowing that every freshmen that went by would be in a state of panic, saying "Which one's that? What is it that she represents?" Being a White Hat to me would be a lot of fun.

Pixie Hunsicker and Earline Smith: "The supposed goal of the program was class unification through a common enemy. Why not a common friend? Frequently, we found ourselves better off alone than in a group. Fear of the unexpected caused many of us to skip meals. The anxiety was worse than the actual torture.

There are too many other adjustments to make the first few weeks to be upset by initiation. We feel that the program was much too long."

Faculty Notes

Dr. Ralph Shay, associate professor of history, will attend a meeting of the Modern European Historians of Eastern Pennsylvania on October 23.

The group, which meets bi-annually, will discuss research problems, experiences, and findings on the given topic.

Recently an article, "The Journal of Lieut. Philip Marzloff at Fort Swatara, August 1-28, 1757" edited by Dr. Shay was published by the Lebanon County Historical Society.

According to Dr. Joseph Tom, students in the department of economics and business administration will read Robert L. Heilbroner's *The Worldly Philosopher* this semester.

On March 29, 1966, Dr. Heilbroner will appear as a guest speaker at Lebanon Valley. His book deals with several leading scribblers in economics from Karl Marx to current economic problems.

Mr. James Jolly, instructor of history, was the first person to study the collection of speeches by Frank Murphy, Michigan's leading New Dealer, for research purposes.

"The Social Philosophy of Frank Murphy," written by Mr. Jolly appeared in the June issue of the *University of Detroit Law Journal*. Mr. Jolly worked with Dr. Sidney Fine who is currently writing a biography of Mr. Murphy.

Six members of the language department attended the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Conference October 9.

Those attending were: Dr. Piel, Captain Cooper, Dr. Damus, Dr. Titcomb, Mrs. Hansen, and Mrs. Saylor.

Dr. Earl R. Mezzoff, assistant to the president, represented Lebanon Valley College at a dinner meeting of the Newcomen Society in New York City, October 13.

Held to honor the nation's private colleges, the program featured an address by Stuart T. Saunders, chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Dr. L. Elbert Wethington, chairman of the department of religion, addressed the faculty and students of Lebanon Valley College on Tuesday morning, October 12, in the Annville EUB Church. His theme was "Maker of Heaven and Earth." The organist for the service was Carol E. Eshelman.

Two Lebanon Valley College staff members attended the inauguration of Dr. Willard Deming Lewis as president of Lehigh University, Sunday, October 10.

Dr. Earl R. Mezzoff, assistant to the president, represented Lebanon Valley College. Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, John Evans Lehman Professor of Mathematics and chairman of the department of mathematics, represented the American Statistical Association, the second oldest national professional association in the United States.

Pierce A. Getz, assistant professor of organ, attended a meeting of the Alumni Cabinet at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, October 10-11.

Recently elected to the cabinet, Mr. Getz earned his M.S.M. degree at the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music in 1953.

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president, was chairman of the Middle States Association evaluation team at Waynesburg College, October 10-13.

Dr. Miller has been a member of the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools since 1960. This organization is the accrediting agency for colleges in the Middle Atlantic States.

Dr. Miller is also currently serving as chairman of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Today's Youth Sets New Morality Code

by Rita I. Rice

Youth of today are engaged in what might be called a morality revolution. The morals of yesterday are gradually becoming outmoded. They are being replaced by what Millicent McIntosh refers to as the "new morality" of the younger generation. ("What is Happening to Our Morality?" *The New York Times Magazine*, June 10, 1962).

What are the components of this "new morality"? What has caused it to evolve? Or perhaps, one might ask, is it immorality in disguise?

Not too long ago an acquaintance of mine was sitting on a park bench holding hands with her fiancé. Immediately an elderly lady rushed over to them and asked in a rather disgusted tone: "Aren't you young people going to save anything for after marriage?" While most adults would certainly not be shocked by handholding in public, many of them are somewhat aghast at the seemingly "lax morals" of many young people.

Free love, while it is certainly not the order of the day, is most certainly not on the decrease. While many young people do not indulge in premarital sex relations, they usually do not frown upon those who do. There is still a point where morality ends and immorality begins, but this point has been extended considerably by the younger generation.

This "open-minded" attitude of youth is by no means the sole item of concern among adults today. The older generation is even more at a loss to understand the apparent lack of guilt feelings among the young people who indulge in this sexual liberalism. Young people seem to have lost the sense of right and wrong. They not only violate the mores of society, but they do so unabashedly. What is the cause of such "irresponsible immorality"?

Actually, much of this "immorality" is not immorality at all. Rather, it is a new approach to morality. Many young people today are seeking a new set of values—values based on knowledge—and they are seeking to express them openly and honestly. The values of the Victorian Age are no longer meaningful or relevant for many of the younger generation. Open discussions on the topic of sex are no longer taboo. Premarital sex has been in existence for a long time, but heretofore it has been assessed with a "backroom" mentality; something that is done (and even expected), but certainly not discussed.

Young people today are investigating sex. Their investigations in this area are, more often than not, sincere and honest. They find the Victorian Age hypocrisy not only unappealing, but quite unnecessary as well.

Premarital sex is not simply freelance experimentation. It is a search by the individual for the purpose and meaning that sex has for him. Again in the words of Millicent McIntosh: "They (young people)

are seeking for the clearest possible understanding of each other as a preliminary to marriage . . ."

As young people mature—biologically, mentally, and spiritually—they are seeking to overcome their ignorance in many areas. They are seeking to know themselves, as well as others. Sex plays a rather major role in many people's lives, and young people consider knowledge in this area to be quite important.

A new morality is, thus, evolving. A morality based on knowledge instead of ignorance, on honesty instead of hypocrisy. It does not advocate free love; it justifies the existence of free love. What it advocates is the sincere consideration of one's values and the pursuance of these values honestly and openly.

Phi Mu Alpha Travels; Sets Hayride With SAI

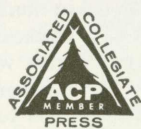
Eleven members of the Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia traveled to Indiana State College today to attend the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Province Workshop.

Mr. Rovers, the fraternity's advisor accompanied the delegation. The purpose of the workshop was to discuss activities on a provincial level, to award a citation for the outstanding chapter in the province, and to introduce the new Province Governor, Dr. Maurice Laney, to the brothers.

The men and women of Sinfonia and SAI will merge to sponsor a country-style hayride on October 23. First semester pledges are invited to join in, and "sweeties" may attend for a nominal fee.

Guitars, harmonicas, and cellophane combs will accompany the fun.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE

Established 1925

ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

42nd Year — No. 3

Thursday, October 14, 1965

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News Editor	Rae Shermeyer '68
Feature Editor	Pat Shaw '67
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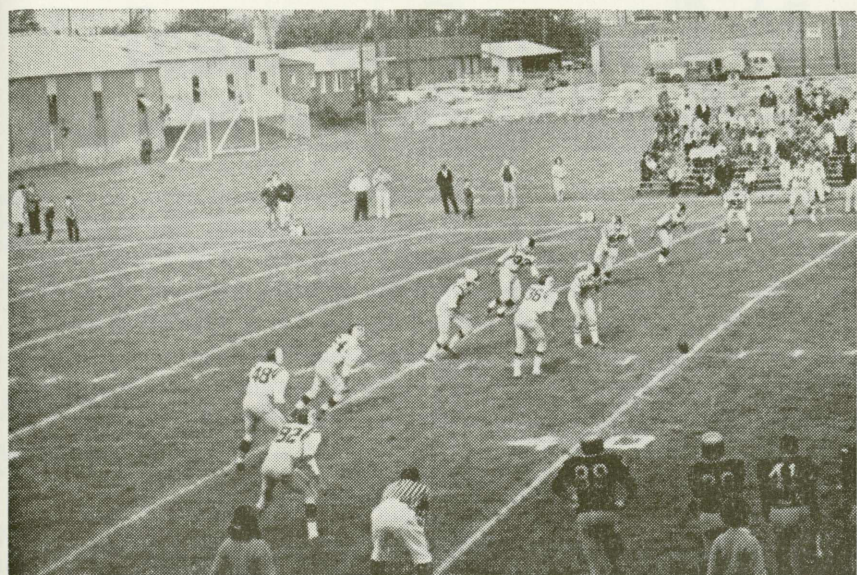
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Valley Bomb Squad in action: G. Gunther (82), G. Morse (48), D. Ranc (64), J. Havens (36), R. Martalus (37), R. Hawk (22), D. Bollman (33), T. Falato (58), S. Axman (45), P. Helms (85), and L. Painter (81).

Valley Bomb Squad Performs Tough Job

Whether it be on a high school, college, or professional level, football fans far too often recognize only those names they read in the offensive and defensive starting lineups. However, these are not the only two units which comprise a football squad. There is another equally specialized unit which has been termed the "bomb squad." This is the squad which plays almost exclusively on kick-offs, kick-off returns, punts, punt returns, or extra point plays. This particular squad perhaps receives its name from the violent, bomb-like concussions and body contact which evolve as a result of the mentioned plays. Each member of this unit has the job of pursuing the ball with "reckless abandon" and making a tackle as deep in the opponent's territory as possible. When the bomb squad is receiving, it is then their job to put their bodies between the oncoming tacklers and the ball carriers. There is no doubt that this job is a demanding one.

The Valley's bomb squad is composed primarily of those players who are perhaps first year men or those not quite good enough to make the starting teams, but nevertheless, they are good football players. This offers them a chance to develop their skills and gain the experience of play which is necessary for a winning squad.

The bomb squad sees scanty action, but when they play they give everything they have so the regulars will have better field position. The bomb squad deserves both credit and recognition from the spectators and fans. They have a tough job to perform and they do it well.

Lebanon Valley Harriers Meet Victories, Defeats

The Lebanon Valley cross country team opened this year's season against Gettysburg College in a dual meet. The harriers, captained by Dick Pell and Paul Murphy, bowed to defeat in that first meet. Sophomores Dick Williams, Dave Himmelberger, and Alan Hague have been the Valley's top three runners this year with junior Paul Murphy steadfastly holding onto fourth place.

Senior Dick Pell, out for the team for this fourth and best season has been greatly improving while junior Jim Waring, after a year's sabbatical from running, is whipping back into shape.

Harold Giles, another junior, and sophomores Carl Sabold and LeRoy Frye have been moving up for the Valley to take those much needed places in our triangular and dual meets. Freshmen Jim Davis, Tom Micka, Leslie Bush, and Ken Berkley also have started to move for the Valley.

The Flying Dutchmen next encountered Delaware Valley who proved easy prey for the mighty Dutchmen.

Last weekend, under cloudy skies, Pennsylvania Military College hosted a triangular meet with Drexel and Lebanon Valley on their 5.3 mile course. P.M.C. barely edged LV while the Dutchmen tromped over Drexel. With a 2-2 record and six meets to go, the Lebanon Valley harriers look toward a winning season.

Second Semester Student Teachers

Plan to attend October 20 meeting. See Dr. McKlveen for details.

Girls Earn Victory In Season Opener

The women's field hockey team played its first game of the season on Saturday, October 9, on their home field and came out victorious with a 3-2 win over Shippensburg State College. After two previous games had been postponed and rescheduled on account of rain, the Dutch gals were anxious to exhibit their spirit and skill which has been developed since the first days of practice.

Since the beginning it was evident that this was no typical LV girls' hockey team. With several talented freshmen, returning upperclassmen, a skilled transfer student, and an excellent coach there was no doubt that this team should perform way above average. The girls proved their point with a win over a very strong Shippensburg squad.

The first half did not seem to go well for Valley as they ended the half at a 0-2 deficit. Perhaps it was just the nervousness of the first game, but regardless, they came back in the second half and scored two consecutive goals to tie the score. Then, with a minute and a half remaining in the game, the Dutch gals pushed across the winning goal.

The starting lineup for Lebanon Valley is as follows: left wing, Bobbie Macaw; left inner, Jeanne Nixon; center forward, Sue Ellen Kauffman; right inner, Connie Selembo; right wing, Julia Looker; left half, Maripat Smith; center half, Leslie Bair; right half, Janet Gessner; left full, Ellen McFaul; right full, Janet Else, and goal keeper, Suzanne Cumming. The co-captains for this year's team are Ellen McFaul and Bobbie Macaw.

The junior varsity also played a commendable game although they lost 3-0. With a little more experience and skill the J.V. team should become a solid foundation to reinforce the varsity.

The girls play their next games at Muhlenberg College on Thursday, October 14, and on October 16 they will meet with E-town away. Their next home game is on Monday, October 18, with Moravian College.

Desire To Win Sparks Kalo's Intramural Teams

Kappa Lambda Sigma fraternity boasts strong winter and spring intramural squads in its quest for the intramural supremacy trophy. Kalo's volleyball team is captained by George Loose, Dave Stum leads the contending basketball squad, and Bill Hohenschelt will head the swimming unit. A spring softball squad composed of many varsity baseball letter winners from a year ago will round out Kalo's program under the direction of John Wiest. Jim Newcomer is the fraternity's representative on the intramural council.

Kappa Lambda Sigma's football team led by George Loose occupies third place in the intramural grid league standings. Today five Kalo brothers represented the fraternity in the cross-country run. They were President Don Stanton, George King, John Wiest, Stu Miller and Pat Simpson.

Group Hosts Frosh, Explains Fraternity

At their October 18 meeting, the Nu Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will host freshman men at a get acquainted meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to explain the workings of the largest national fraternity in the United States today.

The meeting will begin at 10 p.m. in the Alpha Phi Omega room, located in the basement of Kreider Hall. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. This meeting does not take the place of the chapter's annual smoker held second semester.

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Dutch Flier

by Bobbie Macaw

Why is it important to be an athlete? Or maybe the question should be asked, is it important to be an athlete? What would you as an athlete or you as an appreciative spectator answer in respect to these questions? Would you be put on the spot by revealing a rather selfish nature behind your talent? Can one be so naive as to think that an athlete is not interested in his own personal rewards and satisfactions first and his team's second? Is it possible to believe that one actually develops a sense of leadership, teamwork, sportsmanship, spirit, and loyalty by participating in a sport?

I have one answer to these rather provocative questions; however, it is not my own answer. It is a quote made by a very famous man to a highly esteemed assemblage, and it is one which I will find hard to let slip my mind. General Douglas MacArthur, founder of the West Point intramural program, once said in a statement, "Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that upon other fields, in other days, will bear the fruits of victory."

An athlete is not some "stupid clod" who takes pride in his body alone. A good physical build does not make an athlete; it is the mind behind the body which works the plays and has the perseverance to drive himself to improve. There is no room in today's sports for someone who acts before he thinks, because for every one of this type of person one will find two that are skillfully superior.

A team has no room for one man who feels that he is the team, because a team can only function as a whole unit, therefore each man is as important as the next. Surely one learns teamwork by being associated with others in the science laboratories. The fields of friendly strife are found everywhere in life.

A true athlete is one who can prove himself on the field, and then leave it and prove himself elsewhere. If he cannot do this he has not learned the fundamental skills necessary to play the game. Only when he can accomplish this ultimate end can he be said to bear the fruits of victory.

Dragons Beat Valley In Exciting Contest

by Danni Aldinger

"C'MON TEAM, FIGHT A LITTLE HARDER, WE'RE WITH YOU TEAM, FIGHT A LITTLE HARDER," and they did ... but not quite hard enough.

The Flying Dutchmen have assembled a great bunch of guys with a lot of potential and a lot of drive. The past two encounters were tough ones and turned out to be heartbreakers, but there are five more coming and we learn by our mistakes. Coordination and timing are essential elements for the success of a team and both are bred by experience. This is the secret for success, and success we will have because we have the determination to do it!

On Saturday we saw that drive when with 8 seconds remaining in the first half our defense advanced the ball almost the whole length of the field ... but time ran out. The score stood at 6-0 with the Dragons holding the upper hand.

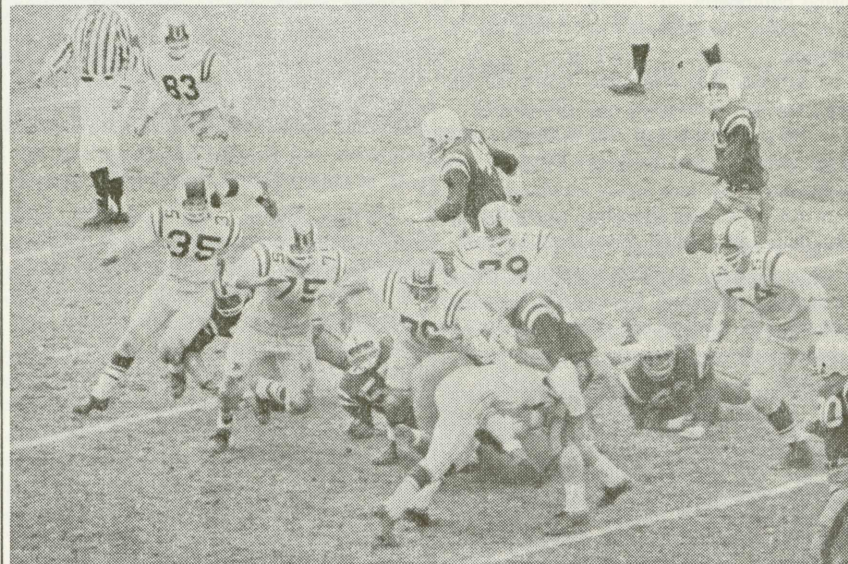
In the third quarter the picture changed. The offense barreled down to the nine yard line and put themselves in scoring position. The marker said fourth down four yards to go, the end zone was five yards beyond that. Why fool with four yards, go for the whole thing! On a roll out John Vaszily zoomed the ball deep to the left and spurted across the goal line to tie the score. Our lead depended on the next play. A shift to the right and a pass directly into the arms of Pete Padley gave us the conversion.

The score read 6-8. But the Dragons had an offense too and pounded with all their might to the one yard line. Our mighty defense held them there for two plays, but the Dragons had the downs in

their favor and they slopped across the end zone for six more points.

Time is always a wicked factor and despite our offensive drive we were held on our own 20 with less than two minutes. Our only chance was to use the air and in spite of the direct hits, the Dragon defense thwarted the completions. The ball was theirs and the time against us. We fought, but in vain ... the clock ran out.

It was a sad team that left the field, but not a discouraged one. The attitude can be reflected in these five words, "We'll get the next team." And we will get the next team because we've got everything it takes, the will, the spirit, and the drive.



Dutchmen fight hard in battle lost to Drexel, 12-8.



Lebanon Valley Cheerleaders—Front row, left to right: D. Diehl, E. Brenner, M. Mamolen, P. Thornton. Back row, left to right: C. Speer, N. Schellenberg, S. Hughes, and B. Cressman.

FSC Notes

President Miller set a precedent at last week's Faculty Student Council meeting. He came to discuss topics of mutual interest to the students and the administration. This is only one in a series of actions being taken to promote better communication. The others include having the minutes of the meetings mimeographed, selecting an FSC reporter to *La Vie Collegienne*, and appointing two students to faculty committees: Gail Rice will join the faculty in its study of the library facilities and George King will help analyze college policy about the school calendar.

Dr. Miller stated that he had received a carefully constructed and well-written petition, dated June 4, 1965, signed by a large number of students, which requested that a student be elected with voting privileges to the Board of Trustees. After deliberate consideration, the President decided this would be impossible for the following reasons:

1. The Board of Trustees is a legally defined body with a charter approved by the state. To permit a student to participate would necessitate a complex procedure of taking the charter through the courts to amend it.
2. A member of the Board must be 21 years of age.
3. Since members are requested and expected to contribute funds when the college is in financial difficulties, a student would not be able to assume this obligation.

In order to honor the desire behind the petition, and to help the students govern their own affairs more completely:

1. The Board will be asked to permit an elected student to observe the meetings of the Board whenever the topic of discussion permits.
2. An annual written report of the organization's accomplishments and recommendations for the year will be given to President Miller by the FSC.

Following this explanation, President Miller described the new Chapel facilities. It will contain the following:

1. A sanctuary seating 1,000 persons, on a rising plane, with a \$100,000 organ.
2. An acoustically-treated classroom seating 200, with a small stage and audio-visual equipment.
3. Four classrooms, each seating 40 persons.
4. Offices and a seminar room for the departments of religion and philosophy.
5. Offices and a Fellowship Room, with a kitchen, for the Student Christian Association.
6. An office and reception room for the Chaplain and a small meditation Chapel.

This building, fully air-conditioned and completely financed by alumni, trustees, and various Lebanon corporations, is expected to be completed by August, 1966.

One week after the end of the basketball season, alterations will begin on the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium. These changes will include air-conditioning, a new ceiling, and a new lighting system.

In the near future, the college expects to expand its science department, fine arts facilities, and student living quarters.

Delta Tau Chi Weekend To Hear Rev. Schneider

Delta Tau Chi will hold its annual Fall Retreat this weekend at Camp Pine Woods, Palmyra. Since 1963 this event has been carried out jointly with Delta Tau Chi's sister organization at Albright College, Kappa Tau Chi.

The Rev. Carl Schneider, Acting Chaplain of Albright College will be the resource leader and speaker for the retreat. Rev. Schneider is an alumnus of Albright College, 1963. He has completed his Middle year of studies at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and was recently invited by his alma mater to fill the position of acting Chaplain during the sabbatical of Chaplain William Marlow.

All interested persons are asked to make reservations immediately. Cars will leave from Sheridan Avenue on Friday evening at 8 p.m. and will return to campus shortly after noon on Saturday.

Independents Want Official Recognition

By Duncan Kriebel

Until last year the Residents as an organization were relatively unheard of or were in little recognition here on the LVC campus. However, with a very strong intramural team we have proven that the "independents" are a faction worthy of note. With spirit and organization the Residents have united into a respectable group of athletes worthy of the respect of the other groups in competition with them. For the first time in quite a number of years the Residents are supreme in intramural athletics and again this year have an excellent chance to retain this distinction.

Our point is this: we feel that the Residents have the right to more representation on campus, particularly in the Faculty Student Council. The impetus for this action originates from the undeniable fact that we compose more than one-third of the resident men on the LVC campus. One could claim that we are represented by classes and by the Men's Senate, but these representatives are usually fraternity members and thus the Residents remain basically unrepresented.

If one reads the Faculty Student Council constitution one will find that this organization represents the interests of all the students, but we claim that it does not do so unless the Residents have a representative. If we want to sponsor a small social function or voice an opinion on the affairs of our Student Center or Chapel, we cannot because of non-representation on the Council. The

Residents can and will be considered an organization if we obtain the desired representation on campus.

The Residents do not want the fraternities to think that we are usurping their powers. These groups are fine organizations; the only thing we want on an equal basis is that one representative that every other organized group on campus has in the FSC. We are subject to the same fees, tuition, and regulations as other students, and we want the right to be heard as a sizeable faction on the LVC campus.

History Students Spend Day Visiting Gettysburg

In connection with their current study of the Civil War, the students in Dr. Elizabeth Geffen's United States history class spent today touring the Gettysburg National Military Park. The class took the two-hour guided tour of the battlefield and visited the Cyclorama and the new electric map describing the course of the Gettysburg campaign.

The members of the class who took the trip along with Dr. Geffen were Dennis Bashore, Mrs. Alma Bobb, Richard Buek, Albert Bullard, Harold Burkholder, Alan Clay, Ted Dyson, Joseph Edes, Alan Frye, Harold Hedd, Robert Huffman, Jack Kauffman, Duane LeBaron, Elizabeth Lindquist, James Mann, Robert Reidenbach, Rita Rice, Gail Ruby, Richard Schreiber, Arthur Semon, Rodney Shearer, Irvin Snyder, William Spancake, Richard Stahl, Tom Stohler, Frank Tulli, and Richard Williams.

Senior Math Major To Assist Students

Jack Gregory, a senior math major, has been appointed a Teaching intern in the department of mathematics of Lebanon Valley College for the 1965-1966 academic year.

Included in the position is the responsibility of delivering four lectures per semester in the Math 22 (advanced calculus) class. Jack also assists the students with difficult homework assignments and is responsible for correcting the homework of the Math 22 sections taught by Mrs. Lewin and Miss Burras.

The Lebanon Valley College Student Internship Program is designed to encourage college students to consider college teaching as a career. It affords outstanding students an opportunity to participate in undergraduate teaching in the department in which they are majoring.

**Support The Dutchmen—
Let's Beat Muhlenberg!**

LVC Students Hear College Center News

by Roger Hatch

The other day we went over to see Donald Stanton, who is currently chairman of the College Center Planning Committee. With a kind of optimism that has been tempered by months of hard work on the College Center project, Stanton told us of the progress that is now being made in anticipation of the much hoped-for spring groundbreaking.

The location for the half-million dollar edifice has finally been selected; it will definitely be in front of and/or to the side of the dining hall. Combined with the dining hall the new Center will form an impressive million dollar complex.

Those who anxiously look for some immediate sign of construction will have to search for it amid the reams of paper work that have accumulated as a result of the various planning stages for the Center.

At this particular point in the shuffling of committee reports and papers of approval and disapproval we find the Planning Committee waiting for the go-ahead from the building committee of the Board of Trustees on the preliminary plans for the Center.

These plans were drawn up from material obtained from a public opinion survey that was made on this campus, a consultant's evaluation of the needs of this campus, and the findings of the Planning Committee in regard to the union buildings that are now standing on such other campuses as Moravian, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, and Muhlenberg.

If the submitted plans are approved, they will be turned over to architect John H. Bards of Howell Lewis Shay and Associates for the making of preliminary drawings.

Much of the aforementioned student opinion poll was devoted to the registration of each individual's thoughts on the matter of facilities for the new Center.

Although the complete tabulation of the results from this survey have not yet been sent back to us by our consultant, we can indicate a few of the general features that will no doubt be incorporated in the structure.

There will be a large lounge with a separate music-listening room, a recreation area with four billard tables and a like number of ping pong tables, a dramatics theatre that will seat 200 viewers, and a snack bar that will supersede the one now located in Carnegie Lounge.

Offices for certain campus organizations and better day student facilities will also be in the recreation area. A swimming pool has been ruled out for financial reasons and bowling alleys have been advised against by our consultant and by the heads of other student unions who have had bad experiences with their own bowling alleys.

Finally, in keeping with the "living room of the campus" ideal of the Center, the new building will become the headquarters for many campus services and informal clubs; such things as a ride service (for those students who will still wish to leave the campus on weekends after the Center is erected and are grovelling for a way out of here).

A date bureau (for those students who are just plain grovelling), and an outing club (what can this possibly mean?) have also been proposed. The organization of these services and clubs will be left up to the students, the ones who will ultimately determine the real success or failure of the Center as a living room of the campus.

And how is all this going to be paid for? Part of the necessary money will come from the student activity fee that everyone must pay each semester. Information on where the rest of the coins are coming from is unavailable or unknown.

Artist And Photographer Addresses Valley Club

Mr. Selman G. Wright, artist and photographer from Baltimore, Maryland, will speak at the October meeting of the photography club this evening in the audio-visual room of the college library. Mr. Wright is presently teaching in the public school system, having received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Maryland Institute of Art. His topic will be "Pictorial Essays."

PI GAMMA MU MEETING

Tuesday, October 19, 8 p.m.

Home of Dr. Tom, Adviser

Kollege Kids



"Oh no, the freshmen won!!"

May The
Pigskin
Turn . . .

La Vie Collegienne

Into a
Pumpkin For
Dickinson

42nd Year — No. 4

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Saturday, October 30, 1965

Valley Elects Jeanne Nixon Homecoming Queen

Foundation Awards Study Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular post-doctoral fellowships. Final selection will be made by the Foundation with awards to be announced on March 15, 1966.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work).

The awards are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 15, 1966, at designated centers throughout the United States.

The annual stipends for graduate fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level, \$2600 for the intermediate level, and \$2800 for the terminal level. Limited allowances will be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20417. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 10, 1965.

College Dedicates Men's Dormitories

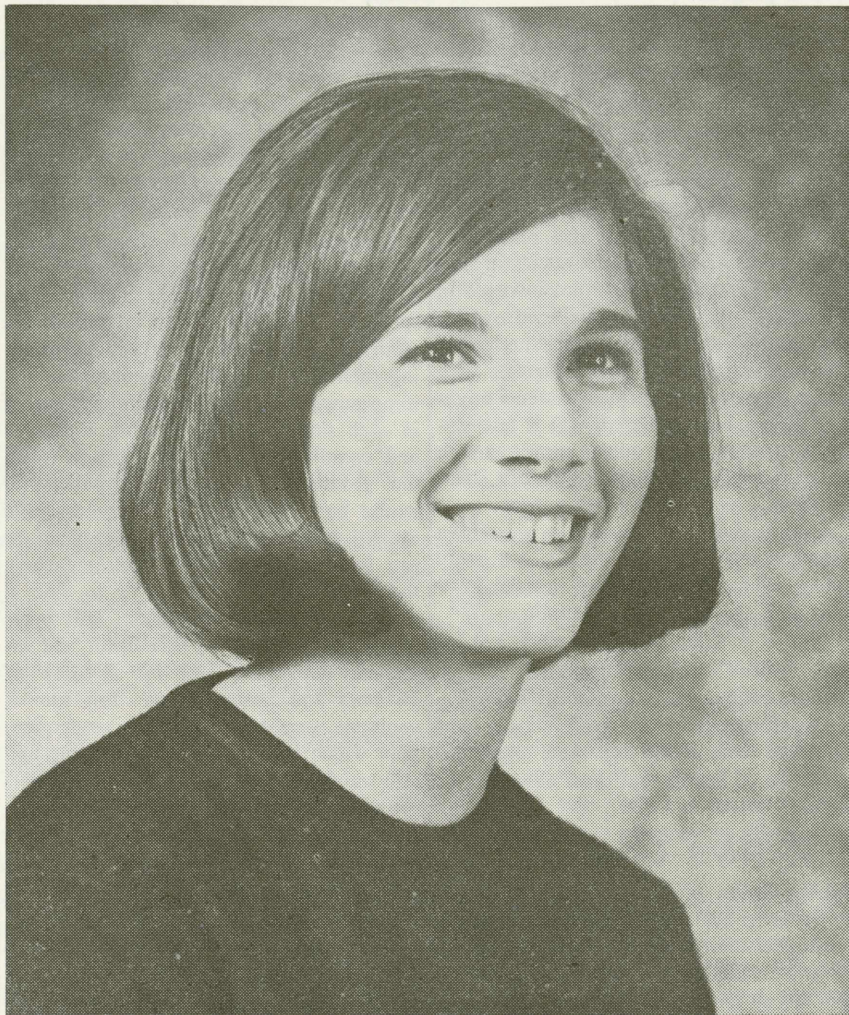
Keister Hall and Hammond Hall, the two new residence halls for men, were dedicated this morning. This was the first dedication of housing for men students in the past 60 years. Allan W. Mund, president of the Board of Trustees, presided over the service.

Following the prelude with William Miller as organist, Warren F. Mentzer offered the invocation. He is superintendent of the Eastern Conference of the EUB Church. The Concert Choir, under the direction of Pierce A. Getz, sang "O Sing Unto the Lord" by Croce and "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord," by Nystedt.

President Frederic K. Miller gave a tribute to Lawrence Keister and Lucian H. Hammond. The dormitories were named for these former presidents. Following the tribute, Mr. Jefferson C. Barnhart, chairman of the Building Committee, presented the keys to Mr. Mund, who in turn transferred them to President Miller.

George R. Marquette, dean of men then received the keys and gave them to the senior counsellors of Hammond and Keister Halls, Donald Stanton and Joe Mowrer, respectively. Hermann W. Kaebnick, bishop of the Eastern Area of the EUB Church, offered the litany of dedication.

The prayer of dedication and benediction were offered by Paul E. Horn, superintendent of the Susquehanna Conference of the EUB Church and James O. Bemederfer, college chaplain. The singing of the Alma Mater closed the program.



Jeanne K. Nixon

Queen Enjoys Hockey, Sews In Spare Time

Miss Jeanne K. Nixon has been chosen the 1965 Homecoming Queen. An elementary education major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nixon, 7503 Brookfield Road, Melrose Park.

A graduate of Cheltenham High School, Jeanne was active on the hockey and basketball teams. She also worked on the newspaper and yearbook staffs. At LVC she is a member of the childhood education club and enjoys playing hockey.

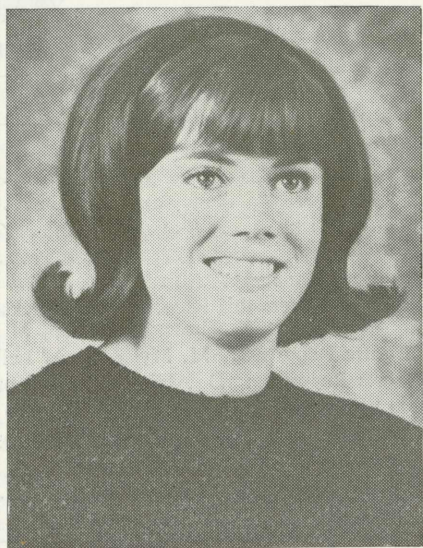
Jeanne likes to sew in her spare time, and she thinks the students at Lebanon Valley are great.

When asked how she felt being selected, Jeanne commented, "I couldn't believe it!"

Miss Barbara J. Turkington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Turkington, Sunny Hall Road, Cape May, New Jersey. Also an elementary education major, she is a 1965 graduate of Lower Cape May Regional High School.

Miss Turkington was a member of the National Honor Society. She also enjoyed being a majorette. As for journalism, Barb contributed to her school yearbook and newspaper.

On campus Barb belongs to the childhood education club and can be seen at the football games twirling her baton. When asked to comment, she said, "I'm



Barbara J. Turkington
Attendant to the Queen

Program Sponsors Archaeology Digs

Last summer students from 36 colleges in 21 states exercised mind and muscle, mostly to their immense satisfaction, on archaeology "digs" in England. The program is offered again for 1966.

Through this program, one can make a vital contribution to archaeological research by helping to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort, the structure of a medieval town or an Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps for ever.

Expanding housing programs, city center redevelopment, and new highway projects in Britain today are destroying important sites. Thus, everyone's help is needed to salvage valuable information. Also, by helping in this important work, one may earn credits, make international friends, and receive valuable training in archaeology.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks digging on an archaeological site.

Total cost of the program is \$675, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a B plus average.

Write now for further details to: Ian A. Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th St., New York. Deadline for applying is January 1, 1966.

glad my roommate (Jeanne) and I both made it!"

Miss Leslie Bair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bair, 1049 Swathmore Road, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania. She is a graduate of Cedar Cliff High School, where she served as president of the Spanish club and co-captain of the girls' hockey team. She was also a very enthusiastic member of the editorial staff of the Cedar Cliff yearbook, the *Cedar Log*.

Leslie is an energetic, active girl who likes to have something to do. She is a member of the Lebanon Valley College girls' hockey team. She likes folks and popular music and loves to dance. She

Dr. Magee Works With Peace Corps

This past summer proved both interesting and educational for Dr. Richard D. Magee, professor in the psychology department at LVC. He and his family traveled to Puerto Rico as part of a Peace Corps training program. His job as Field Assessment Officer included first, interviewing and observing trainees, and then preparing materials used in determining whether these trainees were suitable for overseas assignments, and, if they were suitable, what setting would be most appropriate for them.

Dr. Magee participated in the second phase of a Senior Year Program, a relatively new Peace Corps training venture. He worked with forty-six Peace Corps trainees who had spent the summer between their junior and senior years in college at Yale University learning lan-

Continued on Page Three

Improvements Continue Through Fund Campaign

This fall Centennial Fund Campaigns in Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, and Frederick County, Maryland, have been started as the \$1.3 million Centennial Fund Campaign continues toward its goal.

Funds realized from the Campaign will be used to complete the chapel now under construction, make improvements in the Lynch Memorial Building so that it can be used for events other than athletic contests, increase the endowment of the college, and assure the income ordinarily realized through the annual fund solicitation which has been combined with the Centennial program.

The Centennial Fund Campaign is the first phase of a ten year - eight million dollar development program of the college. Included in this ten year program

Continued on Page Three

Sinfonia And SAI To Present Comedy

by Larry Bachtell

On Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, 1965, **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** and **Sigma Alpha Iota** will again venture into the realm of musical comedy. Due to the enthusiastic response to last year's production, "The Fantasticks," they have decided to produce "Once Upon a Mattress" next month. The play has a book by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer, and Dean Fuller; music by Mary Rodgers; and lyrics by Marshall Barer.

"Once Upon a Mattress" is a sophisticated, up-to-date version of "The Princess and the Pea." It tells of Prince Dauntless the Drab, his possessive mother (Queen Aggravaine), and his mute father (King Sextimus the Silent). An old legend insists that "Throughout the land no one may wed 'til Dauntless shares his marriage bed." When marriage becomes highly desirable to Lady Larken, her knight in shining armor, Sir Harry, goes questing for a suitable princess for Dauntless. Harry returns with Princess Winnifred the Woebegone, a very unlikely candidate. 'Tis a long trip to the altar and the journey is laden with songs, dances, and merriment.

"Once Upon a Mattress" originally opened on Broadway in 1959, enjoying a run of 460 performances. In her first Broadway show, Mary Rodgers (Richard's

daughter) was unanimously acclaimed as a composer with a "... gift for melodic humor and lilting hummability" (*Newsweek*).

Brooks Atkinson of the *Times* remarked: "The mood is gaily naive; the tempo is light and the total impression beguiling." Coleman of the *Mirror* added: "'Once Upon a Mattress' is cute and clever, fresh and buoyant. Delightful entertainment for those who relish youth and high spirits in the theatre!"

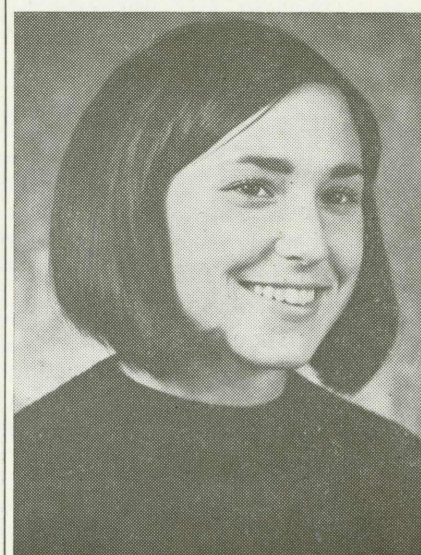
Both performances will be given in Engle Hall; curtain time is 8:30 p.m. All seats are reserved; tickets are priced at \$1.00, 1.25, and 1.50. "Once Upon a Mattress" as *Time* magazine described it is "... a delightful streak of playgoing luck."

Campus Groups Feature Informal Open Houses

This afternoon, following the football game, the friends, parents, and alumni are invited to the open houses being held by the residence halls, and the fraternities and sororities on campus.

This year, the Student Christian Association is sponsoring an open house in the Lynch Memorial Building. This will be an opportunity for parents and faculty members to get acquainted while enjoying cider and doughnuts. All students and parents are welcome, though one need not be accompanied by the other.

On display in Carnegie Lounge during the afternoon and evening will be a special showing of Opera Reproductions in miniature, produced by Ellen Ruppersberger Silvers, a Lebanon Valley alumna, 1941.



Leslie F. Bair
Attendant to the Queen

likes to meet people and exchange views with others - "by listening to others' views you become a better person, less narrow-minded, less prejudiced."

A biology major, Leslie is especially interested in medical technology or nursing. She has also thought of a career in sociology or psychology. As a counsellor at a Girl Scout camp last summer, she worked with junior high girls and enjoyed every minute of it. "That is an experience everybody should have."

How does she feel to be in the Homecoming Court? "I am very happy and honored. I was really surprised."

La Vie Inquires

LVC Views Protests

by Pat Shaw



Paul W. Hess, Ph.D.: "In some cases the protests may reflect a very sincere rebellion against a system that seems to speak freedom and peace for all the world's people while at the same time it allows the Vietnamese to be crushed to maintain world political and tactical dominance. But these demonstrations could also express the desire of a segment of our population, mostly the younger set, to 'let George do it' and turn on anything that might ruffle their uniquely independent existence."

In any case, the fact remains, whether we like it or not, that an N number of men must be available to maintain our government's position in the Far East. If a young man refuses to serve in the military, the number becomes N-1 and some other young man must drop his civilian pursuits to supply the missing number. As far as I am concerned, no man, with a conscience, could relegate this responsibility to his fellow man."

Many other generations of our young men have been asked to support our type of government in wars overseas; I just hope that this generation will not be known as one that has withdrawn its support. I am positive our student body is very acutely aware of the issues involved but are adult enough to see the folly in the type of demonstrations the papers have sold print with."

Mimi Meyer: "Demonstrations, when staged with genuine conviction, often prove to be means towards a good end. But as students of any academic institution, I believe our first duty is to our studies."

Education is America's greatest resource. An apathetic approach to our present task, that of conscientious studying, because of over-zealous efforts to transform, disregards national importance at far greater consequences."

Jane Doll: "Demonstrations are good because they show concern for our country and its state of affairs. However, I view them as not typical of a group such as the students at LVC. It is highly unlikely that demonstrations will ever take place here because of our self-satisfaction and conformity. We are concerned only with our own cozy little worlds, and we are afraid of doing something or holding

The colleges and universities of our nation have been besieged by students who are protesting many things of national importance, among them being the war in Viet Nam. This has recently come as close to us as Franklin and Marshall College where demonstrations have been held. **La Vie Inquires:** How do you view these demonstrations by college students? and why do you think Lebanon Valley College has remained so apathetic in regard to issues of national importance—if you think that we have?

an opinion that will cause others to label us non-conformists."

The only way that a demonstration would get started is from prodding from some outside source. Even if this occurred it would have to be directed toward a select group of campus leaders. This is the only group that has the power to turn something which is socially unacceptable into something which is 'the thing to do.'

Suppose someone stood up at dinner some evening and said, 'I think we should have a demonstration protesting Viet Nam; how many of you are with me?' What would you do? Would you stand up right away without reservation? I doubt it. I think first you would look around to see who else was standing. If the right people joined him, you would too. Why?—because we are afraid of being too far out."

John Linton: "I feel that Lebanon Valley College has remained relatively apathetic in regards to issues of national importance for several reasons. First, the size of the college is a great determining factor; we know each other only too well to initiate any great movement. Secondly, LV is located in an area that is rather isolated from many of the social conditions which precipitate student demonstrations at other colleges and universities. Third, there is a question in my mind as to whether we, as maturing young adults, are sufficiently challenged by our faculty on issues of immediate national importance; or does the size and location of this school exempt all news of what is going on 'out there?'"

To the student picket I would say, 'You're right, buddy, when you say that some of our bombs kill innocent villagers in Viet Nam. We're also making diplomatic blunders to make Churchill turn over in his grave, you're right. So let's get together and get all of the American students to burn their draft cards. Make a jackass out of Johnson; he's betraying our interests as Americans. Organize students against this stupid, senseless war, but unify completely. And by the way, Mac, pick up a good book on the Chinese language, because if they get a solid foothold in Southeast Asia, you may be teaching it to your grandchildren.'"

Nancy Bachant: "I applaud the protests

for many reasons: (1) they bring to a national focus problems hitherto unknown; (2) they suggest that students are at last forming opinions—whether right or wrong—instead of being neither here nor there on any issue; (3) lack of protest indicates apathy, and we can't afford one more apathetic person in this country; and (4) protesting is a form of selecting our prominent grievances and turning these grievances into power and ideas which aid social, political, economic, and governmental progress."

There is no question as to whether or not LVC is apathetic—the question is, will it remain apathetic? Why is there apathy on our nice little campus? Again I offer several reasons: (1) no support from interested faculty members (F and M's faculty asked the students what they were going to do about Selma and a group was formed to go down there as a result); (2) students are afraid of public-social stigma; (3) most students are not involved in the world—they are too sheltered on this campus; (4) some students are just plain conservative (there is nothing wrong with this, except some day these students might find themselves trampled); (5) a few students realize they don't know enough about these issues to take a sturdy stand on them."

One final word—the biggest protest we ever had while I've been here was a panty raid. What were the boys protesting?—that girls shouldn't wear pants?"

Nancy Schellenberg and Dell Lokey: "We believe that well-organized, orderly demonstrations are a means of expressing strong convictions. Naturally, there will be some who frown on these open expressions of beliefs, but these are the ones

Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

Being co-captains of the 1965 Lebanon Valley football team we would like to express our thoughts to you, the readers of La Vie, of the football picture at Lebanon Valley College."

Right now LVC has one of the best over-all contingents of athletes playing football. At the beginning of our season the players and coaches knew we had the best potential in many years for an undefeated season. Although this will never be a reality, we still feel we have a tremendous team. It has taken the men a couple of games to gell and formulate that winning feeling and attitude. Some people might think it is too late, but it is never too late in the eyes of a competitor. This is what this year's team has that others have not had — competitiveness, winning spirit, and pride."

This team of '65 does not have one or two stars that stand out, but an over abundance of good "hard nose" men who are willing to sacrifice themselves for the good of this little family of ours called "a team." And we are both very honored and proud to serve as leaders to this collection of unselfish men trying to do their job for the good of the team, the coaches, and the school."

This job is trying to be carried out in its fullest by us, the team. The practices have been very enduring and started September 1, cutting our summer short and missing our Labor Day holiday. This has been taken in stride by the team and is part of our obligation to ourselves, our school, and our fellow classmates. Why don't our fellow classmates try to fulfill their half of our two-way street by supporting this group of men. After all, we have tried our best for you, why not do the same for us?"

Dennis Gagnon and Bill Hohenshelt

Music Fraternity Hosts Get-Acquainted Smoker

The Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will hold its first smoker on November 9, at 9:00 p.m., in Sinfonia Hall. All prospective first and second semester pledges are invited to attend. The event will begin with a short musical program, following which the aims and purposes of the fraternity will be explained. Refreshments and a discussion period will conclude the get-together."

On October 23, Sinfonia and S.A.I. co-sponsored a hayride. Forty-four persons enjoyed the outing, including Mrs. May, the Province President of S.A.I., and Mr. Rovers, adviser to Sinfonia."

who complain most about national situations."

The students of LVC are not apathetic to events of national importance, but have remained silent about them partly because of our relatively isolated geographic position and partly because of fear—fear of the administration's disapproval. We cannot help our geographic position, but certainly something can be done to increase communication and understanding between the administration and the student body."

Demonstrations are a natural method of self-expression and if carried out in the proper manner, serve the purpose for which they are organized. But to defeat outside criticism we must have complete unity within the college campus—unity of administration, faculty, and the student body."

Diane Aldinger: "Apathy is not what the students on this campus are guilty of. The students on this campus are intelligent, responsible and show a deep interest in the affairs of the world which will be molding their lives. Therefore they realize the importance of rational thought and action in such situations. If carrying a placard and chanting a slogan is going to make the government reverse its policies it would certainly indicate a very unstable society and one you would not want to live in. When a policy is unsatisfactory the most logical approach is to find a better one to take its place. This takes study and planning by intelligent and informed authorities, not by a group of chanters and poster toters. I'm sure if someone would first propose a feasible plan which would be more agreeable and still satisfy the needs intended the students on this campus would back it one hundred percent. I might add that a solution would be more likely to be forthcoming from a school such as ours than from one which is typical of these demonstrators."

Bradley Rentzel: "On the assumption that such demonstrations have the purpose of revealing one's approval or disapproval of a government policy, I question the value and practicality of the action. To me the democratic procedure provides one with better means of expressing his loyal opposition."

Furthermore, we need to realize that the administration has the most comprehensive outlook into the matter. Ultimately the decision must come from the President, for such is the responsibility

Responsibility

Lebanon Valley College is growing. Two new men's dormitories, a chapel under construction, and plans being made for a new fine arts building will all increase the college's facilities. The need for these facilities are evidenced by the crowded classes. The dining hall lines are good indicators of the growth of the student body."

There is another kind of growth becoming apparent—an increased desire for student participation in campus activities, both extra-curricular activities and in general college planning. Through this growth the Lebanon Valley College Center is a very near reality, a curriculum change giving flexibility and more free time to student scheduling is being considered, and the students' part in forming college policy is being recognized."

We as students have asked that many of these changes be made. We have asked for more campus activities and for a larger voice in college affairs. Now that first attempts are being made at fulfilling our desires it is up to us to take up the responsibilities this presents."

It is up to the students to decide what facilities will be included in the College Center. The students are now involved in perhaps helping to make a decision on the college calendar. It is up to us, the students, to make these decisions wisely. They will affect not only us but the college community in years to come. We must prove that our decisions match our desire to make them. (RAS)

which was afforded him when he was elected."

In a similar sense, we as students have our areas of responsibility. As yet I have not found it necessary to demonstrate to express these responsibilities."

I would like to think that the absence of these demonstrations on our campus reflects an attitude of maturity. But apathy is still a better description, especially since it refers not only to our relationship with the federal government, but with those more immediate matters with which we should be concerned."

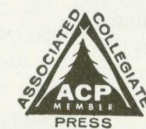
The origin of such apathy seems to be that many of us are seeking only a college diploma with the fringe benefits of a care-free four years. I fail to believe that our 'truth' is setting us 'free' in the same sense that our college motto would wish."

C'est La Vie

The "Vie" in La Vie Collegienne stands for life, and the life of any newspaper is its reporting and composing staff. The world's finest editors would stand idle with no copy to edit, and the most energetic layout man would produce empty sheets if the news were not covered and typed up. Here is an opportunity for all students to see that no organizations or departments or their activities are left uncovered. The editorial staff does the best it can, but a quartet of editors to cover stories, type them, write headlines for them, proof them and lay out the final paper is asking too much of too few. La Vie, therefore, would like anyone interested in assisting four desperate editors prepare the next issue to come to the La Vie room on Monday evening November 8, at 7 p.m. (RHB)

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

42nd Year — No. 4

Saturday, October 30, 1965

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News Editor	Rae Shermeyer '68
Feature Editor	Pat Shaw '67
Sports Editor	Bobbie Macaw '67
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Feature Reporters:	M. Mylly, L. A. Leiby, P. Pickard.
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"Break A Leg"

An important part of the extra curricular activities of any liberal arts college should be dramatics. On the Lebanon Valley campus the channel to this cultural expression is open, but how many have taken advantage of it? The number of interested thespians who tried out for the Homecoming production was far below what it should have been for a campus the size of ours. Even those persons who have not had acting experience are valuable backstage assets. The girls on costumes, makeup and props and the men on the stage and lighting crews usually have to be sought out and sometimes persuaded to donate their services. This is not as it should be."

Granted, our facilities are not the best; but with the completion of the College Center with its small theatre, our stage problems will be solved and we will be able to present more ambitious projects."

There would seem to be academic interest in the subject as evidenced by the more than twenty students currently enrolled in the contemporary drama course. Why do they not seek practical experience by actually assisting in the production of a play?"

During the second semester, Lebanon Valley will undertake its most ambitious dramatic presentation in the history of the school. It will be the presentation of the Centennial musical history of the college. There are still minor acting roles and many behind the scenes jobs to be filled. Why not help to further the cause of dramatics on this campus by contributing your time and talent to this mammoth undertaking? You know, school spirit extends past the Saturday football game and this would be a good opportunity to express yours. Who knows, you might even gain some valuable experience in the process. (RHB)

Students Feel Lack Of Religious Effect

by Rita J. Rice

In this age of numerous pressing problems, religion as a whole is playing an ever decreasing role in the lives of many college students. In the latest Gallup survey taken in four-year colleges and universities across the nation, students were asked the following question: "At the present time, do you think religion as a whole is increasing its influence on American life, or losing its influence?" (Sunday Patriot News, Harrisburg, Pa., April 18, 1965).

The following results were obtained:

Increasing its influence	24%
Losing	62
No difference	11
No opinion	3

In the same article, the results of an earlier college survey conducted in the New York area were given:

Increasing	9%
Losing	72
No difference	12
No opinion	7

It may be interesting to note that surveys of adult opinion show the same trend (religion losing its influence).

Prof. D. Lincoln Harter, formerly professor of political science at Wagner College and conductor of the above survey in the New York area, divided student opinion on the subject into four main groups:

The leading opinion was that student life reflects the trend toward secularization in American life, emphasizing material rather than spiritual values.

The second largest group said that religion lacks the ability to meet the challenge of science and the intellect.

A third group felt that religion as a whole is failing to solve the major contemporary problems of the day—moral, social, and economic.

An almost equal number expressed the belief that students tend to associate religion with "church-going and church participation," and they find this unnecessary for the fulfillment of life.

What conclusions can be and should be drawn from such findings? Why does religion as a whole seem to be losing its relevance for many young people today?

In the first place, religious language, imagery, and legends were born in the childhood of the human race. The religion of our ancestors was a religion for childish minds; their concepts were not and are not on a twentieth century level. In this age of science and technology, it is sometimes quite difficult for a college student to accept such outmoded concepts.

One student polled in the Gallup survey, mentioned above, stated: "Because of increased education, people have practically reasoned God out of existence."

While the truth of this statement is quite debatable, it does illustrate the difficulty which many students experience in trying to make a practical application of religion to their everyday lives.

Religious language is beautiful and expressive and extremely limited in its practical usage outside the church building itself. The intermediate step of translation is necessary before one can regard his everyday situation in religious terms. For those who have not had a course in religion this intermediate step could be somewhat difficult.

Religious vocabulary should be brought up to date. Religious concepts should be made more easily applicable to the twentieth century. The concept of the Trinity, for example, is difficult for many to understand; its relevance to everyday living, thus, becomes almost incomprehensible.

Why did Jesus put his teachings into parables? Because most of the people at that time were illiterate, and He wanted to make his teachings understandable to them; He taught in the terms of people's everyday life experiences. Today, most people are not illiterate; parables are not a necessity for comprehension. So why can't religion be put into terms of the twentieth century?

If religion wants to hold any meaning at all for people living in an age of science and technology, many of whom have attained a higher education, it had best speak to them on their own level and in their own language.

Another failing of religion is its inability or ineptness to relate meaningfully to the many pressing issues of contemporary society. Religion has not been in the forefront of social issues. The present civil rights movement did not have a religious beginning; it had a political start with the Supreme Court de-

cision in 1954. Even following this important decision, the Church failed to make any move in the direction of civil rights. Martin Luther King did not begin civil rights demonstrations. Funniest thing—college students were the first to bring these into vogue.

Now, of course, the Church is quite involved in civil rights, but it almost appears as if it were dragged into it. Perhaps religious leaders feared that the movement would go on anyway, but not under the auspices of the Church. Whatever the reason, the religious consciousness of these leaders was certainly at least three steps behind the social times of the day.

In many churches today, the congregation must listen to "standard" sermons which provide little, if any, intellectual stimulation. The people hear about Paul's trials on the road to Damascus, but what about the trials of those on the road to Montgomery? Religion today seems to serve more as a distraction from the cares of the world, rather than as a cultivator of religious consciousness equipping one to deal with the many problems facing him in this age.

Another student interviewed in the above Gallup Poll had this to say:

"I feel that the religious attitude in America increases its effectiveness in times of crisis, but on the whole, people are unable to understand the relevance of their religion in their everyday life—they discard it as unimportant until needed again."

If the Church wishes to provide spiritual leadership for society today, it had better soon recognize and accept the fact that it is not getting through to the student generation. If religion as a whole intends to once again become the central core of people's lives, it had best, in the words of Dr. Harter, "... make a sweeping reappraisal of (its) presentations." (Ibid.)

Students desiring part-time employment or students not satisfied with present employment apply in Carnegie Lounge on November 2, 1965 at 8 p.m.

Married students applying for interviews should have wives present for this interview.

Social Science Society Meets, Plans Schedule

The Pennsylvania Nu Chapter (Lebanon Valley College) of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, had its organizational meeting for the 1965-66 school year on October 19, 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, chapter adviser.

Those members present were: Elizabeth Lindquist, Albert Bullard, James Leshner, Robert Reidenbach, Rodney Shearer, and Frank Tulli. Elizabeth Lindquist was appointed recording secretary to serve the remainder of the school year, and appointed as society representative to the sociology department.

A. Bullard and R. Reidenbach were appointed society representatives to the history department. Programs for the coming monthly meetings were also discussed. It is hoped that by the next meeting the chapter, upon recommendation from the various department heads, will be able to induct new members.

Membership requirements are as follows: 1) minimum of 20 semester-hours of credit in social sciences (history, political science, sociology, economics) with an average grade therein of not less than "B" or 85%; 2) no academic failure in any of the four mentioned subjects; 3) student to be in upper 35% of his class. The next of the monthly meetings will be held November 23.

DR. MAGEE

Continued from Page One

guages, technical skills, and the history and culture of the country to which they would be sent. Most of the trainees were given six hours of credit by their colleges for this work.

Following graduation from college, these trainees received eight more weeks of training in Puerto Rico. The trainees were all liberal arts students and represented a cross-section of both small colleges and large universities.

During the first month of the two-month period in Puerto Rico, the trainees received academic training at the Catholic University in Ponce. This included Berlitz language instruction (in this case Spanish), and lecture-discussions dealing with the Latin American politics, public health, and techniques of community action.

The second month was given to field training. The trainees were placed in cities throughout Puerto Rico in living conditions which simulated as closely as possible later overseas assignments.

The trainees worked through Puerto Rican social agencies in slums. In one particular case, four trainees worked in a slum area called La Perla, a heavily crowded section of San Juan containing several thousand people. The section was made up of shacks and narrow alleyways.

The trainees lived among these people in the slums and were particularly interested in sanitation problems. They set up town meetings and worked through a local Catholic priest and a teenage social club to clean up the beach where garbage was being deposited and to set up a better garbage collection system. These trainees were well-received, probably because they spoke Spanish and tried to blend in with the people.

The purpose of the Peace Corps in community development is to get people involved in bettering their own lot. It is hoped that they will continue progressing and improving conditions when the volunteers leave.

To the Peace Corps volunteer, the completion of specific projects (such as building a school or setting up a sewage system) is secondary to giving the people experience in working together toward a common goal.

IMPROVEMENTS

Continued from Page One

are the two new residence halls for men which were dedicated this morning.

The Centennial Fund Campaign coincides with the completion of one century as a liberal arts college for Lebanon Valley. The college was founded in 1866 by the Evangelical United Brethren Church and has been in operation since that time. During the second semester of this academic year, the Centennial will be observed with special convocations and a musical based on history of the college.

Student Summarizes Experiences Abroad

Mim Mamolen, a senior sociology major, fulfilled the dream of many students by spending the spring semester of her junior year as a student of the University of Vienna in Vienna, Austria. Mim sailed from New York City on the *Queen Elizabeth* on February 4, 1965, and landed in Cherbourg, France, just five days later.

She was one of fifty-three American students who studied abroad under the Institute of European Studies for the spring semester. Mim became interested in the program of the Institute of European Studies through a fellow student, Karen Wagley, who was planning to spend the spring semester in Vienna.

The Institute of European Studies also has affiliations with universities in Paris and Madrid; however, the program in Vienna alone allows students to study for only the spring semester. The basic cost which included room and board, tuition, transportation fees, tours, and admissions to art galleries and museums was \$1605 for the semester.

The semester opened March 1 and ended on June 26. The classes which were conducted in English were held in a modern building especially for the American students. Few American students had classes in the regular university buildings. The instructor, however, also taught classes at the University of Vienna. Each class period lasted about 45 minutes.

In addition to the six credits of German which all students were required to take, Mim also studied comparative government, history of music, European art, psychology of personality, American literature, and physical education. Because more emphasis was placed on the professors' lectures than on reading textbooks, Mim found herself taking twice as many notes as before. Most courses offered at the university were generally acceptable as requirements in colleges and universities in the United States.

While male students often live in "Studentheims," most of the female students lived with Austrian families. Mim lived in the home of an Austrian woman and her son. Although the house was in the city, every morning Mim had a forty-minute ride by Strassenbahn to the university. A dining hall at the university provided the students with facilities for lunch and dinner; however, breakfast was eaten in the home of the family.

Although the academic life occupied much of her time, Mim found time to take in the cultural aspects of Europe.

She was greatly impressed by the recognition given to performers in the fine arts. Admission prices to the ballet, theater, or opera are inexpensive because the arts are subsidized by the government. Many theaters have areas for standing room which appeal to students because the cost is only thirty cents. Because of her interest in ballet, the highlight of the fine arts was seeing Nureyev performing "Swan Lake."

Many unusual occurrences added to the excitement of the semester abroad. Spring of 1965 was the coldest and wettest in Austria since 1875. There were only five days between March 1 and June 15 that it didn't rain. Nineteen hundred sixty-five marked the anniversary of the signing of the State Treaty and the six hundredth anniversary of the founding of the University of Vienna. The death of the Austrian President allowed students to witness a state funeral, as well as a Presidential election.

Although Mim spent most of her time in Austria, she also travelled to northern France, and southern Germany before she went to Vienna. During Easter vacation the American students spent two weeks in Italy, where they saw the Pope on two occasions. Mim also spent a weekend in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Although she thoroughly enjoyed living in Europe and is eagerly awaiting a return trip, Mim thinks America is the most exciting place to live.

Drama Group Enacts Hart Play In Engle



The second performance of the Wig and Buckle Homecoming play will be presented this evening at 7:45 in Engle Hall. **You Can't Take It With You** by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman is the chronicle of the the eccentric Vanderhof family and their highly unorthodox ways of living and entertaining.

This popular comedy of the thirties has long been a favorite of college drama groups and little theatre groups because of its hilarious situations and timelessness.

Committee chairmen for the different aspects of the production are costumes, Ellen MacFaul and Anne Leidich; makeup, Carol Edgecomb; stage manager, Don MacGowan; hand props, Linda Rohrer; stage props and lighting, Don Kline; and business manager, Barbara Sawyer.

Forging Ahead

Each year when we see one day marked on the calendar as Homecoming, we think of the athletic activities, the open houses, the dance, and the play in the evening. Numerous parents and friends flood the campus, and alumni return to their Alma Mater.

But what is their Alma Mater? Is it their classmates, their professors, or the campus itself? Perhaps it is the experiences of four years packed with memories. Except for recent graduates, few will encounter many of their old classmates. Gradually the faculty changes, and especially this year we notice the campus changing physically.

This morning two men's dormitories were dedicated, and perhaps by next year this time the chapel will be completed. LVC is striving ahead, both physically and academically. Probably alumni remember aspects of college life here we will never know. What we know as "LVC" may hold no meaning for future classes.

Homecoming no doubt signifies more than a day crowded with events to many. Nevertheless, regardless of your reason for coming, we welcome you to campus and hope you are enjoying the day. (BCM)

Math Department Holds Annual Putnam Exams LV Musicians Present Senior, Student Recitals

On Saturday, November 20, the twenty-sixth annual William Lowell Putnam mathematical competition will be held. Again the examination will be given at Lebanon Valley, as it has been since 1954, and is open to senior mathematics majors or anyone who has had calculus. Those participating are Richard Barshinger, Jill Codington, Jack Gregory, Richard Pell, Kiyofumi Sakaguchi, Andrew Silberman, Lois Saddington and John Vaszily.

The students will take a two period test, from nine to twelve and from two to five. The results will be computed according to the ranking of teams, which consist of three members each. Various monetary prizes will be awarded to the mathematical departments of those institutions with the highest ranking teams, to each member of the teams and to the top ten individuals.

An added incentive for the competition is the William Lowell Putnam Prize Scholarship to be awarded at Harvard University (or at Radcliffe College in the case of a female) to one of the five highest contestants. The scholarship is available immediately or after completion of the candidate's undergraduate course and carries a value of \$2500 plus tuition at Harvard. Other institutions throughout the United States and Canada are urged to offer scholarships to high ranking contestants.

On Tuesday evening, November 2, a student recital will be presented in Engle Hall at 8 p.m. by Helen Warnke, pianist; Edward Braun, clarinetist; and Anna Schwartz, his accompanist.

Miss Warnke will begin the program with "Rondo Op. 51, no. 1" by Beethoven and "Waltz in E Minor, Op. Post," by Chopin. Mr. Braun will then play "The Second Concerto for Clarinet" by von Weber. Miss Warnke will open the second half with the "Suite berga masque" by Debussy. The program will be closed by Mr. Braun with "Arabesques" by Jeanjean and "Fantasie" by Cailliet.

Assisting Mr. Braun in the final quartet will be Jean Shaw, Carol Eshelman and Carol Stowe. James Weis, a student of Pierce Getz, will present his senior organ recital in Engle Hall at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 7. Mr. Weis will perform "Concerto in G Major" by Ernest-Bach, "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Bach, "Noel no. 6 in D Minor" by D'Aquin, "Chorale in B Minor" by Franck, "Carol-Prelude on Greensleeves" by Wright, and "Variations on 'Veni Creator Spiritus'" by Duruflé.

LVC Century Club Notes Contributors

The fifth annual Century Club dinner was held in the College dining hall last evening, October 29. Richard P. Zimmerman, chairman of the Centennial Fund, gave the address.

Members of the 1965 Century Club are alumni and friends of the College who have pledged \$300 or more to the Centennial Fund Campaign or have made a cash contribution of \$100 or more to the College during the 1964-65 fiscal year. This year there are 610 members.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Frederic K. Miller and Mr. Edward Hoffer, director of development, represented Lebanon Valley College in the solicitation program of the Pennsylvania Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc., in the York County area, October 26-29.

The Foundation consists of 44 accredited colleges and universities in Pennsylvania that have organized themselves for joint fund raising efforts to undergird the broad base of privately supported higher education in Pennsylvania.

At the fall meeting of the central Pennsylvania group of the National Association of Educational Buyers held at Gettysburg College on October 18, Dr. Robert Riley was elected regional chairman for the 1965-66 term. This group meets three times annually and its programs range the spectrum of administrative and operational problems and topics as pertain to higher education.

Dr. Ralph Shay has been appointed to the advisory committee for the annual Round Table Conference on Chinese-American Cultural Relations at the University of Maryland in May, 1966. This committee is charged with the responsibility of preparing the conference program. Dr. Shay is a charter member of the organization.

Dr. James Bemederfer attended the Sixth World Order Study Conference sponsored by the International Affairs Commission of the National Council of Churches in St. Louis, October 20-23. He represented the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

On October 28, Dr. Bemederfer represented Lebanon Valley College at the installation of Dr. John Knecht as president of United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Knecht received the honorary doctor of divinity degree from Lebanon Valley in 1957.

Scouts Hear J. Gregory On A Phi O Principles



On October 23 Jack Gregory spoke to the Eagle Scouts of Milton Hershey High School about the principles of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity. The gathering was at the winter camp of the scouts, Camp Milton, in Hershey, Pennsylvania. Most of these scouts are considering college attendance, so the questions ranged from topics of fraternities in general to study habits.

Homecoming A Go Go

October 30, 1965

9-12 p.m.

Lynch Memorial Building

Kollege Kids



"Who, me? Homecoming Queen?"

Eighteen Denominations Claim Student Members

A survey of the religious affiliation of Lebanon Valley College students prepared by Dr. James O. Bemederfer indicates that of the 815 full time students, 193 are members of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and 129 of the Lutheran Church.

The religious affiliation of the remainder of the student body is distributed as follows: Presbyterian, 96; Methodist, 89; Roman Catholic, 73; United Church of Christ, 56; Episcopal, 38; Baptist, 19; Church of the Brethren, 10.

Church of God and Evangelical Congregational, 8 each; Community Churches, Congregational Church, and the Jewish faith, 7 each; Eastern Orthodox, 4; Brethren in Christ, Christian Science, Fundamentalist and Mennonite, 3 each; Christian and Missionary Alliance, Friends, and Unitarian, 2 each; and miscellaneous religious affiliations, 12.

Thirty-one of the students surveyed indicated no religious affiliation.

Kalo Sponsors Concert Featuring Local Talent

Kappa Lambda Sigma fraternity has announced that it will sponsor a campus concert by the Metropolitans on Friday evening, November 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. This popular group which hails from Hershey has appeared on the Lebanon Valley campus twice.

On the weekend preceding the concert, Kalo will hold a "Salute to the Freshmen" which will be in the form of a dance at the Union Hose Company, Saturday, November 6 from 8:30 until 11:30. There will be an area band and a frosh-sophomore dance contest.

FSC Notes

Several small but rather important matters were discussed at the last Faculty-Student Council meeting on October 18, 1965.

The Faculty-Student Council representative to the Committee on Calendar Revision, George King, gave a thorough review of the wide-ranging discussions that are taking place. He gave a brief description of each of four possible plans and asked for a show of opinion.

It seems that some form of a quarter system is quite popular at the moment. Since the committee has only really begun to explore the advantages and disadvantages of the various calendar plans, it would be premature to attempt to predict just what kind or kinds of calendar revision will finally be recommended. Further progress reports will be given at future Faculty-Student Council meetings.

Gail Rice reported that the committee studying library facilities has met and has begun its initial exploration with such areas as the care of visual aids material and the expansion of research book copies. Other facets of the library facilities will be studied in future meetings.

The availability of the gymnasium for student use on weekends will be provided for in the near future.

Organizational Meeting

Freshman Class

4:45 p.m.

November 4

A-V Room



The Brothers

of

Kappa Lambda Sigma

Welcome

Alumni, Parents, Friends

DAVIS PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

JEWELRY and COSMETICS

GIFTS

Annville

FIRST AID SUPPLIES



November 19-20, 1965

8:30 p.m.

Engle Hall, LVC

All Seats Reserved:

Balcony \$1.25-\$1.00

Orchestra \$1.50-\$1.25

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE DAY Saturday, October 30

9:00 a.m.	Registration
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Coffee Hour
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Open House—Elementary Education Department
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Girls' Hockey—Dickinson College
10:45 a.m.	Dedication of Hammond and Keister Halls
11:00 a.m.	Cross-Country—Muhlenberg College
11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.	Dinner
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Opera Productions in Miniature Created by Ellen Ruppertsberger Silvers '41 (Carnegie Lounge)
1:30 p.m.	Football—Dickinson College
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	S.C.A. Open House for Parents to meet Faculty (Lynch Memorial Building)
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Open House (All alumni and guests welcome) Clio Knights Delphian Philo Kalo Residence Halls
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Supper (College Dining Hall) Reservations in advance
7:45 p.m.	Wig and Buckle presents: "You Can't Take It With You"
9:00 p.m.	LV Varsity Club Dance (Lynch Memorial Building)

Dutch Flier

HI, DIDDLE, DIDDLE
By An Old Soldier

A few weeks ago at Lebanon High stadium the slightly bloodshot eyes of this writer viewed the Drexel Dragons claw the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen down to defeat. The writer with the game just a few minutes old was reminded of a limerick coined by an anonymous Pittsburgh sports writer to describe the Pittsburgh Steelers' conventional, predictable and ineffective attempts to move the ball in an overland attack. The limerick which was indicative of practically every first and second down play went something like this: "Hi, Diddle, Diddle, the fullback up the middle."

One might wonder why such a parallel could be drawn with Lebanon Valley's offense. Isn't John Vaszily the finest passer in the conference? Aren't John Grabusky, Larry Painter, Dennis Gagnon, Pate Padley, and others blessed with the hands of sloppy paperhangers? Wasn't the pass protection for Vaszily impregnable? "The answer my friend is blowing in the wind."

LV Girls' Hockey Team Ends Victorious Season

From the co-ed's side of the fall sports fence things are looking good. The determined Dutch girls have compiled the best hockey record since 1958. With one game outstanding, the record is 4-2.

After a 3-2 opening victory over Shippensburg State College, Valley went down to defeat 0-3 at the hands of an unscored upon Muhlenberg team. October 16 found the Valley girls guests at Elizabethtown's Homecoming activities. Although the blackboard indicated Valley's best game, the scoreboard and the breaks were against them. At the closing whistle, LV was at the short end of a 3-2 score.

When Moravian appeared on the scene, the slashin' lassies seized the opportunity to even their record. The three goals of Julia (Snook) Looker led Valley to a 5-2 victory.

Up against a newly organized team from Messiah College in Grantham, Pa., Valley talent prevailed. Led by freshman

More recently the Dutchmen offense has perked up in consecutive wins over Muhlenberg and Moravian. The Dutchmen flew high with over 500 net yards in their triumph over Muhlenberg. Most important, the grid gang put a pile of points on the scoreboard. This would indicate a trend toward less "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense. The trend, if it continues to grow, will be a treat to watch. (It will probably produce more victories too.)

Let's hope in today's Homecoming game against Dickinson we will see a little more dash and dare and a lot less "hi diddle, diddle."

inner Jeanne Nixon, tallying four goals, Valley rolled to a 6-4 victory.

Just last Monday the Dutch gals assured themselves of a winning season. Paced again by Miss Nixon (two goals) and followed by halfback Janet Gessner and rookie Barb Ankrum (one tally apiece) the Valleyites clipped their opponents down to size with a 4-1 victory.

This morning the girls played their last game of the season against a highly rated Dickinson team.



Members of the girls' hockey team smile as they complete a winning season.

Residents Gain Football Tie, Cross Country Lead

Intramurals have begun and are proving to be very exciting. Football was action packed and full of surprises. When the dust cleared there was a two way tie for first place between the Residents and the Knights, both with 8 - 2 records. The game to break the tie was played on Thursday. Kalo was tied for first with the other two teams but suffered a defeat in their last game and had to settle for a third. Frosh B finished fourth, followed by Philo and Frosh A for fifth and sixth.

Cross-country was run with a field of 23 runners on October 14. For the participants it was a long hard grind and it was the endurance which made the difference. The runners, the places they took, and the teams they represented are as follows: 1—J. King, Frosh; 2—G. Fulk—Knights; 3—J. Stanton, Resident; 4—R. Atkinson, Frosh; 5—J. Weist, Kalo; 6—G. King, Kalo; 7—R. Newmaster, Resident; 8—G. Adams—Resident; 9—P. Simpson, Kalo; 10—H. Mbaluku, Frosh; 11—W. Moyer, Frosh; 12—D. Stanton, Kalo; 13—G. Stauffer, Frosh; 14—W. Lamont, Knights; 15—P. Alexy, Knights; 16—A. Donaldson, Resident; 17—C. Hoener, Resident; 18—G. Brauner, Knights; 19—J. Sawyer, Knights; 20—W. Seiler, Knights; 21—D. Deck, Knights; 22—J. Dougherty, Knights; 23—J. Mengel, Knights.

The team statistics were: Residents, 51; Kalo, 54; Frosh B, 63; Knights, 69; Frosh A, 101; Philo, 0.

Cross-country is the only sport in the intramural program which is completed at this time, and this, then, is the only basis for the present intramural standings:

Residents	7
Kalo	5
Frosh B	4
Knights	3
Frosh A	2
Philo	0

These points are kept on a cumulative basis towards the supremacy trophy awarded to the overall winner at the end of the entire program in the spring.

Bowling started last week with Kalo vs. Frosh B and Residents vs. Knights. The respective scores were 2-2 and 4-0. The bowling schedule for November 3 is Residents vs. Philo and Frosh B vs. Knights. November 10 is Kalo vs. Philo and Residents vs. Frosh B. November 17 is Kalo vs. Knights and Philo vs. Frosh B.

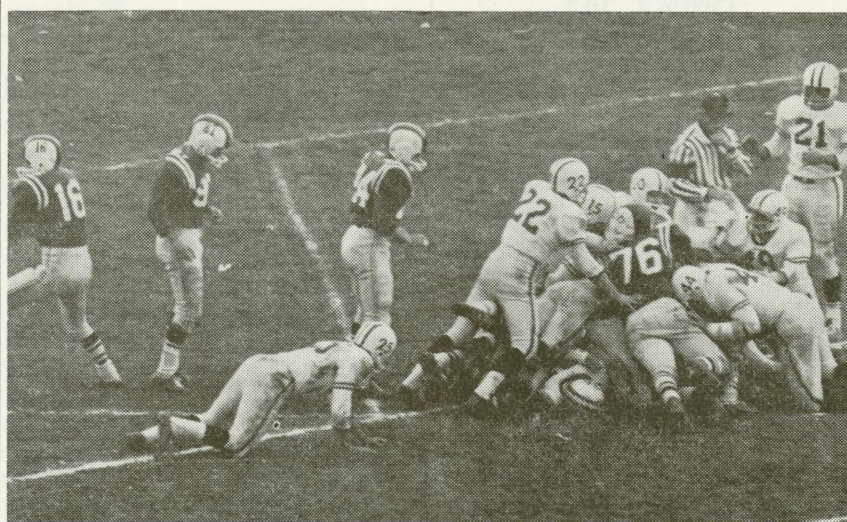
Ping Pong singles were held Thursday, October 21, in the gym. The results are as follows: In first place was K. Sakaguchi of Philo, second was G. Gardner of Knights, third was J. Dougherty for the Knights, fifth was C. Hoener for the Residents, and sixth was R. Moritz of the Knights. The doubles matches held on Tuesday, October 26, decided the team standings in this sport.

Volleyball season has just begun, with the first games on October 25. This is another major sport and is always an exciting contest and a toss up as to the outcome. The schedule is November 1, Knights vs. Philo, Kalo, vs. Frosh B, Residents vs. Philo. On November 2 the Knights will play Frosh B, and Kalo will oppose Philo. On November 4 one will find the Knights battling with Frosh A and the Residents with Frosh B. On November 8 the following teams will play: Knights vs. Kalo, Philo vs. Frosh B, and Residents vs. Frosh A.

The outcome and results of the men's intramural program will be ensuing in following issues of La Vie.

Wool Bermudas—
\$5.00
and Slacks
\$7.98 - \$9.98

MARY KAY SHOPPE
207 West Main
Annville



"Vaszily the Magician" (16) pulls slight of hand on the field to score six more for Valley.

LVC Gridders Hope To Match Victories

by Danni Aldinger

What a play! Did you see that, unbelievable! . . . were the screams echoing all over the LVC stands in Lebanon last Saturday. Another big day for the Valley gridders, surpassing their own tremendous accomplishments of October 16 at Muhlenberg. This is what they've been training for and this is what we've been waiting to see. In the last two contests the Dutchmen have portrayed the characteristics of a truly great football team, unsurpassed strength on the ground and in the air.

Two weeks ago they took to the skies and winged their way to a 32-14 victory over Muhlenberg. It looked more like a game of pitch and catch as Vaszily sailed two scoring passes to Padley and one to Grabusky. Fasnacht chalked up the fourth TD by plunging across the one yard line with the help of his mighty line. Our conversion plays were impenetrable as Padley galloped across for a pair and Decker dashed through for the third. Not to be stymied by the failure of our fourth conversion, the defense led by Painter, violently forced the Mules into our own end zone for a safety. That made a perfect score . . . four TD's . . . 32 points. The ground attack totaled 375 yards and the eight for sixteen aerial completions added 137 more yards to the books indicating the best offensive record in the five years Bill McHenry has been at the helm as head coach.

On Saturday, the Dutchmen performed an encore for those missing the Muhlenberg spectacular. Every period the scoreboard lights were flickering for LVC and glowed at the finish with a reading of 23-0. A 16 yard field goal boot by Bob Martalus started the scoring early in the first period. After the gridders switched ends, tailback Padley added six more on a short jaunt. The second half brought with it the two storybook TD's of the game. It was fourth down, one to go, when Vaszily masterminded a fake play which fooled everyone, including the refs. While the Greyhounds were screaming fumble and the refs were still looking for the ball John Vaszily was standing in the end zone a few yards away with the ball tucked deep in his arms. Precision timing turned the last touchdown into a picture play as Grabusky faded far to the left then sprinted to the end zone twenty yards down field at the exact moment the pinpointed bullet arrived. Perfection with a

capital P . . . on the part of the defense, too. They totaled four interceptions and held the advances of the Greyhounds down to a minimum of 164 yards. A terrific all-around performance by the Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchmen. Can they do it again?

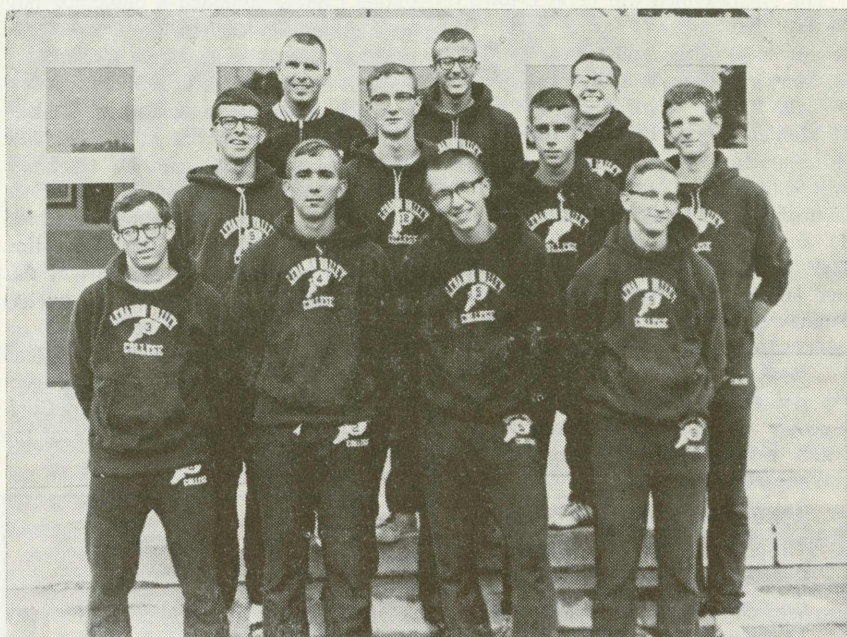
DUTCHMEN, DESTROY DICKINSON!

Lebanon Valley Harriers Meet Tough Opposition

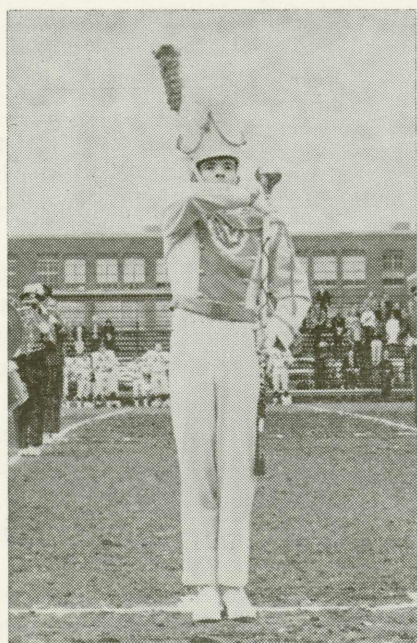
Since the last issue of La Vie, Lebanon Valley's cross country team has found the going rough but still has high hopes of ending the season on the winning side of the ledger.

On October 16, the harriers visited Elizabethtown in what proved to be a long ride home for the Flying Dutchmen who were grounded by a faster high flying Blue Jay squad by a score of 17-42. Last Saturday's triangular meet with mighty Temple University and cross country rival Moravian College ended in a split for the Dutchmen. Bill Mohaney of Temple broke the standing Lebanon Valley course record as the Owls took over everything by a score of Temple 31, Lebanon Valley 58, and Moravian 99.

With five remaining meets, Valley's squad is optimistic about the majority of them ending in a high note. The remaining meets are as follows: October 30, Muhlenberg at home; November 6, Albright away; November 13, Dickinson at home. The schedule is the roughest in years, but, with good spirit and the will to win, the harriers should be in a good position to represent the college at the M.A.C. run on November 19, a race in which the team finished fourth a year ago.



Lebanon Valley cross country team smiles in anticipation of its next meet.



Don Kitchell - LVC Drum Major

Methodist, Presbyterian Pastors Address Chapel

The Reverend Doctor William Neal Raver, Pastor of Kemble Memorial Methodist Church, Woodbury, New Jersey, and chaplain of the New Jersey State Senate, will be the chapel speaker on Tuesday, November 2. He is a graduate of Lafayette College, the Theological School of Drew University and Union College. Before being called to Woodbury, Dr. Raver served churches in Atlantic City, Pemberton, and Long Branch, New Jersey.

The speaker in the chapel services on Tuesday, November 9, will be Dr. Walter H. Eastwood of the First Presbyterian Church, Allentown, Pennsylvania. He was born in Manchester, England, and received his doctor of sacred theology degree from Temple University. Later Dr. Eastwood received doctor of divinity degrees from both Lafayette and Muhlenberg Colleges.

Kalo Bowler Rolls High In Intramurals League

Glenn MacGregor of Kappa Lambda Sigma fraternity rolled a 264 masterpiece on Wednesday, October 20, in the intramural bowling league on the Palmyra Lanes. MacGregor was the recipient of gifts from the bowling alley and congratulations from friends and admirers after his thriller. Bowling with his Kalo fraternity teammates against Frosh B, he rolled eight consecutive strikes before sparing in the ninth. It is believed that MacGregor's score is the highest single game to be bowled in the intramural league in the last four years.

Campus Candidis

Current registration figures show 790 full time students and 25 part time students enrolled at Lebanon Valley. There are approximately 285 freshmen and transfer students and of these, 23 are children of alumni.

Serving as teaching interns this semester are Eric Brown in the English department, and Sue Schlesinger and Ruth Ann Smith in the biology department.

The Highwaymen will be at E-town on Friday, November 5 at 8 p.m. The Righteous Brothers will appear at Mount St. Mary's College on Saturday, November 6. The Brothers Four will give a concert at Muhlenberg on Friday, November 12, in Memorial Hall. Peter, Paul and Mary will sing at the Academy of Music on Thursday and Friday evenings, November 11 and 12. They will be at Symphony Hall in Newark the following evening and at the Baltimore Civic Center on Sunday evening.

An expression of thanks to these people for their advice, cooperation and assistance in carrying out the White Hat program:

The White Hats
The Administration and Faculty
Coaches McHenry & Darlington
Co-captains Hohenshelt & Gagnon
The Freshman Class

Sophs Form Committee For Centennial Projects

Members of the sophomore class have formed a Commemorative Objects Committee for the LVC Centennial. Mrs. June Herr is the faculty adviser.

Students are personally undertaking several projects; they have been selling Centennial calendar towels at home football games, in the dormitories and day student rooms, and will be selling them today for LVC Day.

Paul Pickard, chairman of the project for football games, has been assisted by Valerie Yeager, Trinka Salmon, Lois Christman, and George King. Sue Sitko and Carol Roehm have been working on today's project.

In the dormitories Sue Cummings and Dick Williams are chairmen. Members of their committees include Becky Cooke, Mimi Meyer, Barbara Ankrum, Trish Mooney, Elaine Joy, Linda Senter, Pat Rohrbaugh, Kathy Hannon, Becky Fackler, and Margaret Garman.

Workers in the boys' dorms are Norman Watkins, Bruce Bean, Stuart Schoenly, and Leroy Frey.

Mr. William Batchelor, art instructor at Lebanon Valley, did the art work for the calendar towel. The picture was taken from an old print, and it depicts the campus as it was one hundred years ago.

Three Sophomores Earn Actuarial Exam Success

The mathematics department recently announced the results of the Preliminary Actuarial Examinations of the Society of Actuaries which were given on this campus in May 1965. LVC had six students take Part One in calculus, analytic geometry, algebra, and trigonometry. Of these six, three succeeded, all of them members of the class of 1968. They were Richard T. Moritz, Stuart Schoenly, and Stanley Snively.

By passing this test, students are afforded greater opportunities for summer employment. During the summer of 1965, Richard Moritz and Kiyofumi Sakaguchi were employed by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia. Kiyofumi had passed Part One last year.

The new actuarial program coming out in the next catalogue will allow students to take Math 37, mathematical statistics, in their sophomore year provided they passed Part One of the Actuarial Exams. In this way, these students will be eligible for an extra summer of employment at a higher rate of compensation.

The Preliminary Actuarial Exams will again be given here on Wednesday, November 3, and in May.

Value Of Sororities Decreases Rapidly

Collegiate Press Service

A University of California sociologist says that sororities, long influential in manipulating the campus social order, now face extinction.

John F. Scott, professor of sociology at the University of California, Davis, says that the factors that caused the growth of these social institutions during the first half of the century have changed and that rigidly structured sororities are finding it more and more difficult to mesh with today's highly competitive campus society.

Dr. Scott, who has studied sororities in detail, says he finds them an outgrowth of society's efforts to control marriage and the selection of the "right man."

"University administrations are not as hospitable to Greeks as they once were," he says, citing regulation changes that tend to minimize the influence of Greek activities on campus. Extensive dormitory complexes are effectively competing with sorority housing and off-campus activities are proving as popular and as varied as sorority activities.

"But the worst blow of all to the sorority system comes from the effect of increased academic pressure on the dating habits of college men," Scott says. Academic competition on most campuses is keen and college men no longer have time for the form of courtship that made sororities so exciting, he says.

Scott concludes that the sorority system, "not likely to yield to change," will no longer be able to sustain itself. "When parents find that sorority membership does their daughter little good, the system as we know it will go into history," he says.

Another trouble within the Greek system not mentioned in Dr. Scott's study is either implied or actual racial and religious discrimination. Last spring, the national Sigma Chi fraternity organization dropped the Stanford University chapter from its rolls after it had pledged a Negro. The national body said this was not the reason the chapter was dropped, however.

Valley Musicians Attend PMEA Teachers' Clinic

Four people associated with Lebanon Valley College attended a clinic for junior high music teachers on October 16, 1965, at West Chester State College.

Carol Frey and Bruce Sholley, vocal music practice teachers; Robert C. Lau '65, vocal music teacher at the Annville High School; and George D. Curfman, assistant professor of music education, participated in this workshop sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Education Association (P.M.E.A.). Sessions of this type are aimed at improving the quality of music teaching in the state.

Elementary level teachers will attend one of the sessions, held in four geographical locations, in March. Mr. Curfman will be the clinician for one of the elementary meetings.

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College, Community Hear Four Seasons



by Ted Dyson

Some 1700 people from the campus community as well as from the surrounding towns and colleges were pleasantly entertained Saturday night, October 16, by Philo's sponsorship of the fabulous Four Seasons, popular recording artists. The four of them, Bob Gaudio, their inspired song writer and organist; Charlie Smith, temporarily replacing Nick Massi; Frankie Valli, talented lead tenor; and Tommy DeVito, who played electric guitar, all blended their voices to produce the familiar sounds that have pushed this group to the top of the recording world. Also contributing to the "Seasons" sound was their colorful drummer, Ron Roach, whose skillful playing was incomparable. Though at the bottom of the pecking order in the group, his classic comment, "I'm tired," in the middle of his climactic solo, as well as Tommy's ever-present wit, will be long remembered.

The Four Seasons performed the standards that have created their name: "Sherry," "Stay," "Walk Like A Man," and "Dawn," all anticipated by their fans. But their performance also proved that this group is capable of more than the usual noise common to many such vocal groups.

Interspersed in the program were several ballads, all of which gave Frankie Valli an excellent opportunity to display the true quality of his voice. The Seasons were able to display talent and sensitivity, something too often hidden by overdoses of drums and guitars in lesser groups.

In appreciation for this event, it is necessary not only to thank the Four Seasons, but also the men of Philo without whose work the performance would not have been possible. Particularly, John Linton, president; Mike Petosa, Don Haight and John Rojahn, general chairmen, should be congratulated for their immense efforts, as well as the committee members who worked under them.

Juniors Recognize Honored Members

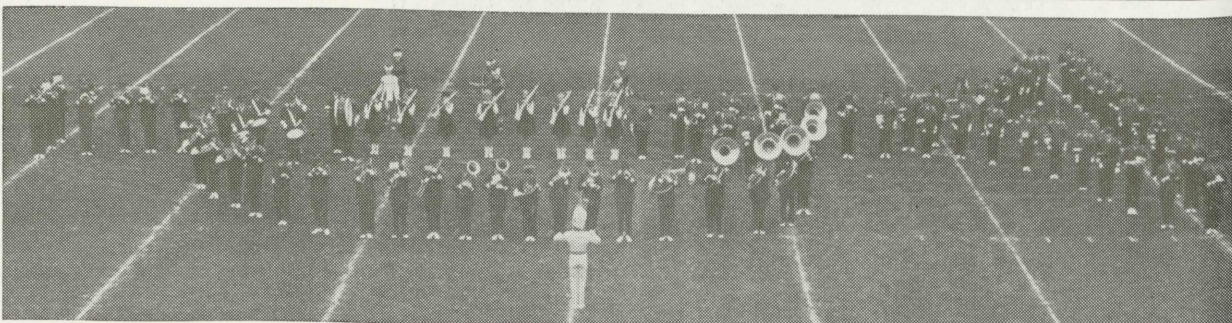
The Class of 1967 held elections this week for outstanding students who will be honored in their yearbook, the *Quittapahilla*, next spring. The students selected John Weist and Roberta Gable as Mr. and Miss LVC.

Mr. and Miss Athlete are Larry Painter and Bobbie Macaw, and Mr. and Miss Quittie are Don Kitchell and Lisa Clay. Diane Aldinger, Elaine Brenner, Donna Diehl, and JoAnn Dill compose the Quittie Court.

The class chose ten outstanding students based on scholarship, leadership, and service to the school. Those honored are Larry Bachtell, JoAnn Dill, Judy Donmoyer, Clarence Hoener, Dori Kim-mich, John Linton, Gretchen Long, Lois Quickel, Brad Rentzel, and Linda Rohrer.



Color Guard awaits half-time for presentation of their drill.



Band members present a trumpet salute.

Thanks
To The
Dutchmen

La Vie Collegienne

For Victory
And
Day Off

42nd Year — No. 5

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, November 11, 1965



Pete Padley hops for a few extra yards after receiving a Vaszily pass against Albright.

Victorious Dutchmen Cage Albright Lions

by Danni Aldinger

Our liontamer John Vaszily lashed away at the Albright Lions and put them back in their cages as he led the Valley Dutchmen to a 25-23 victory on Saturday. With his expert marksmanship he piloted 20 direct hits to their targets for a total of 233 yards and missed with only five.

Excitement and tension hung heavy over both sides of the field as the Dutchmen and the Lions jostled for the lead. But the battle really never got started until late in the second quarter and by that time it already looked like we were in for a long day; we were under by 17 and no relief in sight.

Here is where our boy Vaszily took charge and started the Dutchmen rolling when he hit Pete Padley for 7 yards. This was followed by the slick sideline pattern of Grabusky and Vaszily for 9 yards more. And again the pigskin found its mark, this time into the hands of Larry Painter 20 yards down the field.

Now Vas was really clicking so he sent Gagnon over to the sideline and placed a 10 yard glider in his hands. This move placed the ball at the one and Vaszily sneaked across for the first score.

The first half was over but the whiplashes of Vaszily were just beginning. The bombs were in flight for the rest of the day, first to the right to Pete Padley for nine; then to the left for 16 with Grabusky; and out in front scurried Dave Padley for two more, one five and a real clipper for 18. Now the ball was ours at the 17 so Vaszily again sent Gagnon out to bring the prize home at the one yard line. Again Vas took the short jaunt across the line to bring the score within reaching distance, 12-17.

Valley has often tried the on-sides kick but never has it paid off so well as it did at this point in the third. It was our ball at the 47 after the Lions desperately scampered after the loose pigskin, but merely found themselves to face the determined offense again. The quarterback took the helm and started the ball flying once again, two to Grabusky for a total of 18, one to Pete Padley for ten, and back to Grabusky for nine more yards.

Only minutes ago we were in the same position praying for that touchdown, and now here we were again, this time we weren't praying for we knew who could do it! The play was called and the ball found it's glory in the hands of Pete Padley, six yards in the end zone. We not only caught them, we now took the lead, 18-17.

But, much to our dismay the next series offered by the Albright offense sent them spinning right down the field to the end zone and a six point lead. But this was Vaszily's day for miracles and he was just pulling this one out of his sleeve as the fourth quarter approached.

He chose Grabusky as his partner and sent him a hurtling beauty for 13 yards and then again for 16. Then Pete Padley drove far to the left and shot out for a ten yard bullet. Dave Padley returned to

catch a pretty 11 yard spinner to move us only 18 yards from our destination.

The end zone looked quite empty from that distance so Vas sent Gagnon out to fill it up and thus sent him the winning touchdown on an 18 yarder. Bob Martalus came in to try and increase the lead and gave a beautiful performance with a perfect kick.

We had the lead, 25-23 and now we had to hold them for 13 minutes. And hold them we did for this was the game the boys had been waiting for and they weren't about to let it go. As for our quarterback, this was the greatest day of his football career here at Valley. John wanted to win that game and win it he did, along with the rest of the iron men from Lebanon Valley.

K. Gibbs School Offers Secretarial Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1966-67 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,200) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,700. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Committee Furthers Centennial Details

The Centennial Committee met on Saturday, November 6, 1965, to discuss some of the plans for the Centennial celebration. The Opening Convocation is scheduled for February 22, 1966. The College History, written by Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, is expected to be ready for the Centennial observance and will tentatively be introduced at an afternoon tea honoring Dr. Wallace on February 22.

In connection with Religious Emphasis Week, March 1-3, 1966, there will be a Symposium on "The Church in Higher Education." Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, Dr. Manning M. Pattillo, and Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen will participate.

Bishop Mueller is the Bishop of West Central Area of the E.U.B. Church and President of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. He is also Executive Secretary of Board of Christian Education of the E.U.B. Church.

Dr. Pattillo is Director of the Danforth Commission on Christian Colleges and Universities and is one of the most informed men in the area with which the Symposium will deal. Dr. Van Dusen is President Emeritus of Union Theological

(Continued on Page 2)

Concert To Feature C. Monteux, Flutist

The Lebanon Valley College Symphony will hold its fall concert on Monday, November 22. The program includes the *Haydn Surprise Symphony* and the *Mozart Flute Concerto* with Claude Monteux, a world-renowned flutist, as soloist. Mr. Monteux has recorded the *Mozart Concerto for Flute* for RCA Victor with the London Symphony Orchestra. This will be his first appearance in this area.

Claude Monteux, son of a famous father, needs no personal support to stand among the first flutists of our time. Almost from the time he was born, he was trained by his father, Pierre, a famed conductor, and his mother, a concert pianist. In 1942, he was named solo flutist of the Kansas City Philharmonic. As a free-lance flutist, he gathered valuable experience, including close range observation of Toscanini and others. He was a member of the NBC Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic and many others. He has also performed with the RCA Victor Orchestra and has been featured in numerous recordings.

His flute sings its way into the hearts of the listeners so graphically that it almost pronounces words.

It will be a great honor to have Mr. Monteux on campus as guest soloist for the symphony concert. He is a member of a distinguished family which includes a member of the music department here at LVC—Mr. Thomas Lanese, the late Pierre Monteux's son-in-law. Mr. Monteux has had a rare and interesting musical background which has made him the great flutist he is today.



Claude Monteux



Kalo Hosts Concert By Area Folksingers

The Metropolitans, a group of talented youngsters, formed only two and a half years ago, are rapidly gaining stature as seasoned performers. The area folksingers will appear in concert here in Engle Hall on Friday evening, November 12, at 8:30 p.m., presented by **Kappa Lambda Sigma**.

During their short time together the "Mets" have won six talent contests, the most recent being the fourth annual Intercollegiate Musical Competition at Lycoming College in March, 1965, when they won top prize in competition with nine other groups representing colleges from five states.

Besides club dates, hotels, banquets, reunions, hootenannies, and radio and television dates, the Metropolitans have appeared on the Les Paul Show, at the Gypsy Rover Coffee House in Harrisburg, and in Ocean City, New Jersey. Their singing jingles can currently be heard on several Pennsylvania radio and television stations.

The group is identified with its own fresh inventiveness and approach to the entertainment medium. Many of their tunes are original. They have scored heavily with tunes by Dennis Stoner, bass singer, guitarist and arranger for the group, and Scott Pierce, lead singer and guitarist. Other members of the group are Carol Little, soprano, and Larry Gible, tenor and guitarist.

Audiences in three states have been lavish in their praise of these youths who are now sophomores at Harrisburg Area Community College, and Lebanon Valley is always pleased to welcome them back.

John Lafferty Receives Annual Accounting Prize

John Lafferty is this year's recipient of the Harrisburg Chapter Accounting Award of the National Association of Accountants. A senior majoring in economics and business administration, Lafferty scored in the one hundredth percentile on the Advanced American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Test. In addition to the recognition the award brings, a student subscription to the National Association of Accountants Bulletin is presented.

LV Trustees Convene, Discuss Building Plans

At the Board of Trustees meeting on Saturday, November 6, the members agreed to improve communications with the students. They accepted the recommendation to appoint a committee known as the Committee on Student Life.

After outlining the progress made to date on plans for the College Center, the Building Committee decided fine arts and science buildings will be the next steps in the building program.

Fraternity Receives Best Chapter Prize

The Iota Kappa Chapter of **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** has earned the Best Chapter of the Province Award for the 1964-65 period.

Robert Goodling, president of Sinfonia, was notified of the honor this week by Maurice Laney, Governor of Province 21. The award is presented annually to the chapter within the province which best represented the aims and ideals of the national organization.

Also competing for this award were chapters from Penn State University, West Virginia University, Duquesne University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Dickinson College, Indiana State College, and Mansfield State College.

Local Resident Displays Work In Lounge Exhibit

From November 1 to November 20, Lebanon Valley College will display the paintings of an Annville resident, Mrs. Lois Grossman, as one of the featured collections in the 1965-66 Carnegie Lounge Art Exhibits.

A native of Baltimore, Maryland, where she studies costume design at the Maryland Institute of Fine and Applied Arts, Mrs. Grossman has been painting in oils only since 1962. In the past two years, she has been painting with a palette knife and is now studying with Mr. W. Batchelor in the Adult Education Class at Hershey.

The paintings on display in Carnegie Lounge are chiefly landscapes and seascapes, although for variety she paints an abstract work. Mrs. Grossman has previously shown individual paintings at Hershey and in the Commencement Weekend Art Exhibits in the Gossard Memorial Library at LVC.

The Carnegie Lounge Exhibits are open to the public without charge at the following hours: Monday through Thursday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 12 midnight; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

La Vie Inquires

Faculty Discusses Viet Nam

by Pat Shaw



At a teach-in recently, Professor Eugene Genovese of Rutgers made the following statement: "I am a Marxist and a Socialist. Therefore, I do not fear or regret the impending Viet Cong victory in Viet Nam. I welcome it."

In the great storm that followed this remark, two distinct views have come to the fore. One view states that this remark showed a tremendous "abuse of academic freedom to make such irresponsible statements." The other side, although not agreeing with the remark, upholds Genovese's right to make any statement he wishes without fear of reprisals.

La Vie Inquires: As a faculty member, what is your view of Genovese's remark, taking note of the two predominant views in regards to it? and what do you think the administrative policy should be toward such matters—one of stifling or one of free expression, no matter what the consequences?

Mr. Lee H. Bowker: "Genovese has made what are, to me, several distinct statements. In identifying himself as a Marxist and a Socialist, he is stating his theoretical, or perhaps, ideological position. An institution which would not permit this self-expression would hardly be worth working within."

When he welcomes the Viet Cong victory, however, he is asking that many American youngsters be doomed. What kind of teacher would want this fate for his students?

Beyond this emotional response, there is the consideration of the give and take between individuals and institutions. An individual who supports the idea of "free expression no matter what the consequences" is saying that the most lewd and obscene material can be safely and morally presented in any freshman class. Since this is clearly out of bounds, I must conclude that in the give and take between individuals and institutions, there must be sufficient individual freedom to allow maximum creativity, but there must be, in addition, a minimum of institutional strictures which serve to guarantee a certain quality of experience to all students in attendance.

To me, it is perfectly moral for the Rutgers administration to declare Genovese out of bounds and to either fire or reprimand him. On the other hand, once they have made their decision, it is equally moral for me to decide that I do not want to be associated with them.

Whatever one might think of Genovese and his publicity, one must admit that he has done us a great service, for he has forced a large and powerful institution to redefine itself so that we as thinking individuals might better evaluate its worth according to our own standards."

Dr. Jean O. Love: "Rather than elaborate my views on the Genovese matter, I prefer to ask the question in another way. You inquire: 'What do you think the administrative policy would be toward such matters—one of stifling or one of free expression no matter what the consequences?' I suggest that the appropriate question is this: What do you think the administrative policy should be toward such matters—one of stifling no matter what the consequences or one of free expression no matter what the consequences?"

Dr. Arthur L. Ford: "Professor Genovese's statement involves at least two rather subjective areas of interpretation. First of all, does the statement amount to treason? Is he 'adhering to the enemy, giving them aid and comfort?' The federal government does not think so, the state of New Jersey does not think so, and I do not think so; although, obviously, none of us agree with him. The other area, however is more relevant to the question under consideration."

The concept of academic freedom has developed as a kind of intellectual haven which could allow for a diverse expression of beliefs, popular and unpopular, right and wrong. It has been supported by those who insist that only in the uncontaminated climate of rational inquiry can one come to the truth, that to ignore untruths is to conceal them, making them even more dangerous.

Accepting this statement then, should Professor Genovese be prohibited from expressing a position which is admittedly unpopular, unpatriotic, and un-American, but not illegal? The answer must be "yes." Not for the sake of Professor Genovese, or the Viet Cong, or communism; but rather for the sake of higher education, and ultimately, for the sake of free men, politically and intellectually.

In a more general sense, Professor Genovese's rights are related to the intellectual climate of every college classroom. The instructor simply cannot perform efficiently if he must be continually weighing his statements against some vague norm of behavior. He and his students cannot find excitement and fulfillment in pursuing truth if avenues and doorways are blockaded and boarded up.

The actions of President Gross of Rutgers, Governor Hughes and the voters of New Jersey have helped to keep these avenues open."

Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom: "Since I do not possess sufficient information on the Genovese episode for me to pass judgment on it, I wish only to state my personal view on academic freedom. I hold that academic freedom is never absolute but relative. Moreover, along with the right and privilege to exercise academic freedom, there is also the necessity for responsibility when practicing it. Within this context I give my complete support to and resist any infringement upon the principle of academic freedom."

Dr. L. Elbert Wethington: "I think the administrative policy on academic freedom will reflect the educational philosophy of the particular institution. There is today no absolute definition of academic freedom, as evidenced by the great confusion of tongues on the subject."

The charge of "abuse of academic freedom" in the Genovese case appears to be made on the questionable assumption that educational philosophy and U.S. foreign policy must be in agreement, if not identical. Is a college professor's disagreement with U.S. foreign policy *ipso facto* an abuse of academic freedom?

If having a professed Marxist on the faculty is not contrary to Rutgers' philosophy of education, such a public statement as Professor Genovese is reported to have made would seem to be no violation of academic freedom or a basis for reprisal.

I believe freedom, as contrasted with license, is measured by responsibility. Academic freedom generally involves responsibility to "truth" in the abstract and

responsibility to the institution and persons to which one pledges loyalty. If a faculty member experiences conflict in the priorities of responsibility, academic integrity might require his resignation.

In my opinion, there is more responsibility in the "academic freedom" of a Marxist who openly confesses his point of view than there is in a professor of some concealed or surreptitious point of view. A Marxist who publicly identifies his position ought at least to be respected, and—from my point of view—opposed. Culpable beyond polite words is the professor who teaches from a concealed or pseudo-scientific point of view which he knows is contrary to the declared educational philosophy of his institution.

An educational institution dedicated to truth ought to permit a contrary point of view to be expressed respectfully in open forum. But academic freedom, understood as responsibility, does not include the privilege of attempting to destroy the institution which is host to its "opponent." A professor who can not honestly subscribe to the educational philosophy of an institution or who is not willing to declare publicly his contrary point of view ought honestly to resign and oppose the institution from the outside."

Mr. James A. Jolly: "I am certainly not surprised at Genovese's remarks, made at a time when there is a lessened ability to distinguish between freedom and license, unwillingness to accept concomitant responsibilities with "rights," and an attitude that the ultimate in concerns for paranoic university "scholars" should be venting four-letter words heretofore considered worthy of the junior high locker room set."

(Continued on Page 3)

FSC Notes

President Dick Reed announced the following appointments for FSC activities: Pat Shaw, budget committee; Phyllis Pickard, La Vie Collegienne reporter; and Frank Tulli, FSC parliamentary committee.

As the result of prompt action by Alan Hague and the physical education department, the gym will now be open Friday evenings 6-10 p.m. and Sunday afternoon 2-5 p.m.

Bobbie Macaw raised a current problem of the Centennial committee: Should the May Pole Dance be held this school year? She said that the schedule for the May Day activities has been revised and it would only be possible to hold the dance in front of Engle Hall. The FSC members were requested to ask their groups' opinion on the subject. Whether or not the dance is held, the May Queen would still receive her crown and the class gifts.

Dean Marquette raised the suggestion of holding the Founder's Day chapel program in the gym instead of the College Church. If this were done, the College could invite guests from the surrounding areas as well as members of the EUB clergy, political leaders, and administrators.

It was felt that since this is an occasion of which we shall be proud and eager to share with friends of the College, the gym should be used. Before the final decision will be given however, the groups' opinions will be requested and included.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE (Continued from Page 1)

Seminary in New York. He has gained international stature in the work of the church.

May 7, 1966 marks the 100th anniversary of the opening of classes at LVC. The day will be highlighted by May Day activities, ceremony of the cornerstone laying for the chapel, and two performances of the Centennial Musical. Final decisions for Alumni Weekend on June 3-4, 1966, have not yet been made.

Throughout the course of the Centennial a series of exhibits will be on display in Carnegie Lounge and the Administration Building. A section of the cabinets in the lobby of the Administration Building has been reserved, at the request of the Faculty-Student Council, for a series of exhibits depicting student life. Other exhibits will include rare books, books written by Alumni, and pieces of china that were painted at the College in earlier years.

With the help of the sophomore class, sale of the Centennial calendar towels has increased. Many commemorative items in ceramics are for sale in the Centennial Office and the College Book Store. Pewter mugs and plates will also be available for sale at a later date.

Following the recommendation of the Hospitality Committee, the College has made a room available for the Hospitality Center. It is located on the first floor of the Administration Building and is connected with the Centennial Office.

Kollege Kids



"17-0! We'll never win."

Faculty Notes

Dr. Carl Ehrhart served as a member of the middle states evaluating team at Mercyhurst College, Erie, November 8-11. The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is the accrediting agency for these institutions throughout Pennsylvania.

Martha C. Faust started her two-year term of office as state president of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors on November 6. From 1962 to 1964, she served as secretary of the group and last year was elected as president-elect for this two-year term.

Representing Lebanon Valley College, Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom attended the Seminar on Steel Industry Economics November 9 and 10, at the University of Delaware.

Dr. Tom, Dr. Milton Stokes, and Dr. Robert Riley have been invited to attend an economics seminar. Co-sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia and Kutztown State College, the seminar, to be held on December 1, will be on the theme of new concepts in fiscal-monetary management in the U.S.

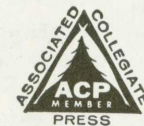
Delphian And Kalo Set Fifth Edition Of ICCP

Delta Lambda Sigma and Kappa Lambda Sigma again this year invite all clubs and campus organizations to participate in the fifth annual Inter-Collegiate Competitive Program on Saturday evening, December 4 in Engle Hall. Entry forms have been sent to the presidents of all organizations and the deadline for submitting these entries is November 17.

Wig and Buckle, last year's winners are planning to recreate their prized skit, "Ziegenfuss and Dunkleheim," for the benefit of any who may have missed it.

Richard McCoy will handle the role of master of ceremonies. Donna Bridge and Ralph Buys are co-chairmen for this year's program and will receive any entries.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGEANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

42nd Year — No. 5

Thursday, November 11, 1965

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Kappa Lambda Sigma

presents

THE METROPOLITANS

In Concert

Friday, 8:30 p.m.

Engle Hall

Donation

\$1.00

Christmas In Vietnam

Any student desiring to send Christmas cards to soldiers in Vietnam may send them addressed in care of the World Affairs Forum, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. The cards must reach Brigham Young by December 1, if our soldiers are to receive them on Christmas Day.

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LVC Wrestling Season To Open With Moravian

The Lebanon Valley College wrestling team will officially open its 1965-1966 season on December 8 in a meet with Moravian College on the opponents' home floor. This year's squad will be composed of approximately 24 members when the nine men in football and one in cross-country join the ranks. The team's first home meet will be against PMC on December 11, at 2 p.m.

On Saturday, December 4, Lebanon Valley College will be host to the second annual wrestling clinic which will take place all morning in our gymnasium for the benefit of high school coaches and wrestlers in the central Pennsylvania area. Then, at 2:00 in the afternoon, there will be a quadrangle meet between Bucknell University, Swarthmore College, Elizabethtown College, and Lebanon Valley College. This day promises to be a very profitable experience for everyone concerned.

Last year's wrestling squad had a record of 4 wins and 6 defeats. This was the best record in the history of the school since this sport was begun in 1957. Coach Petrofes feels that the team had the potential for a 9-1 season last year but because of several unfortunate breaks in the middle of the season, they were unable to reach their goal.

This year, although the team is weak in the upper weights, the coach feels that this team has an excellent chance to better their record. This year's squad will be looking for some outstanding performances from captain Sam Willman at 130 and Bob Hawk at 155.

Other promising matmen expected to give outstanding showings are sophomores Bud Kauffman, Leroy Frey, and Harry Wertsch, and junior Paul Tietze. These men, it is hoped, will help improve the record and give the team better balance. Freshmen Steve Mefferd, Steve Brandsberg, Rich Kauffman, Rich Basta, and Dave Ranc could also break into the starting lineup.

There is still time left for any man interested in joining the team and learning some fundamental techniques of wrestling. Contact Coach Petrofes or Captain Sam Willman for information.

Meeting Change

The FSC meeting next week will be held on Tuesday, November 16, in room 135 of Science Hall, rather than on Monday.

This will be an educational meeting with the Faculty Committee on Calendar Revision.

Nominations For
Freshman Class Officers
Monday, November 15

Engle Hall

Elections Will Be Held
Thursday, November 18

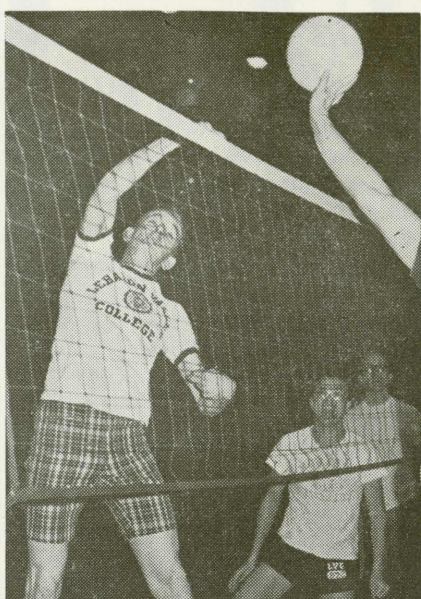


November 19-20, 1965

8:30 p.m.

Engle Hall, LVC

All Seats Reserved: Balcony \$1.00
Orchestra \$1.50-\$1.25



The Residents spike one over in intramural volleyball.

The Intramural Scene

On Thursday, October 28, the intramural football championship game was played between the Knights and Residents. This was to break the tie between these two teams who were both 8-2 for the season. The final outcome was Knights 18, Residents 0. This victory gave the Knights 12 points toward the supremacy trophy.

Ping-pong doubles were played Tuesday night, October 26. The doubles were won by Kiyo Sakaguchi and Bill Spinelli of Philo. Second place was a tie between the Knights and Residents. Representing the Knights were John Dougherty and Rich Moritz and for the Residents were Alan Donaldson and Doug Everett.

The Frosh A doubles team took fourth. Frosh B doubles team took fifth, and in sixth place was Kalo. The doubles results combined with the singles results placed the teams in ping-pong as follows: Philo first, Knights and Residents tied for second, Frosh A fourth, Frosh B fifth, and Kalo sixth.

Volleyball is still in progress with the Knights in the lead followed by Philo, then the Residents, and a tie between Frosh A and Frosh B for fourth. Kalo is in sixth place. The volleyball season is about half over as of now. Check the sheets in the dorms for the schedule of the coming games.

Looking at bowling for a moment, the Residents are in the lead followed by Frosh B and Philo. In fourth place at this time is Kalo followed by the Knights in fifth. This is an important sport, just as important as any of the others, for it is worth 12 points toward the supremacy trophy for the winner. Check the sheets for the bowling schedule.

With three sports now completed, football, cross country, and ping-pong, there have been some changes in the intramural standings. They are as follows:

Residents	20½ points
Knights	19½ points
Kalo	13 points
Frosh B	11 points
Frosh A	8 points
Philo	8 points

Don't forget to sign up for basketball and badminton. These sports are the next two on the program.

VIET NAM

(Continued from Page 2)

I have, from protracted exposure, grown weary of the pseudo-intellectual, "broad-minded," "liberal" cult, which is in fact as opinionated and dogmatic as any moderate or conservative whom the "liberal," in an offhand fashion, labels quaint, reactionary, or fascist. God help those who dare put out a flag on the Fourth of July, read Longfellow, regard the Bible, or question the divinity of Franklin Roosevelt. To disagree with the "liberals" pet biases is to be "prejudiced."

Many of the cutey would-be sophisticated and chic are debunkers, relativists, nihilists, and just "agin what's in"; they are definitely certain there is nothing definite or certain; they trumpet their supposed independent free decision that there can be no independent free decisions (apart from environmental determinism); they conform to non-conformity; they praise Humanity and Mankind in the abstract, yet are obnoxious in their daily dealings with humans; and, finally, they immorally believe the end justifies the means when it comes to what they deign to designate as social "reform." They are condescending, self-proclaimed "idealists," who equate change with "progress," and arrogantly take pride in that they are being "intellectual" snobs instead of economic snobs.

I must frankly admit as to having some misgivings regarding our activity in any enterprise which takes our lives and those of others. I might question as to whether we are really wanted there in Viet Nam, and too, whether it is the right (if such a word can be applied) war, at the right place, at the right time.

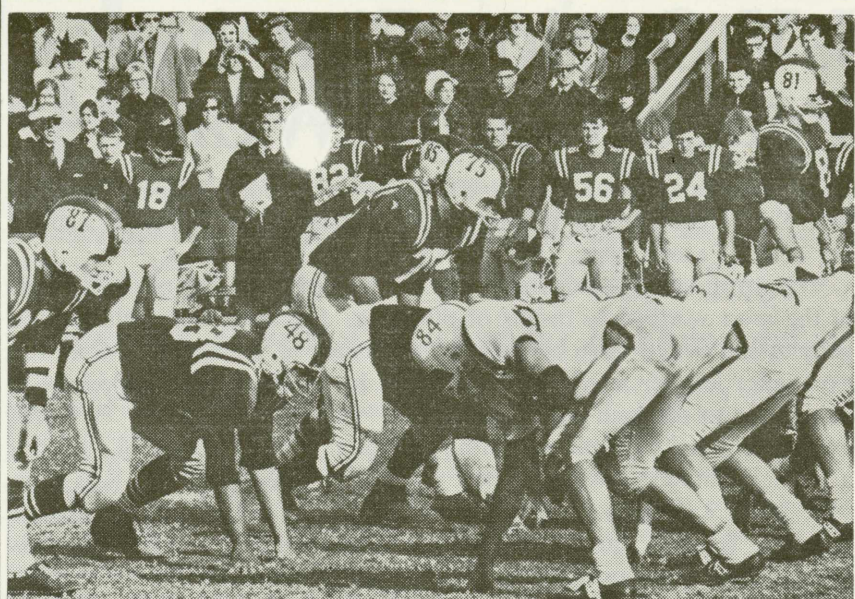
Yet, there are some mundane facts which we need to face: Appeasement whets the appetite of an aggressor, thereby encouraging him to expand, which can ultimately lead to world conflagration when others are belatedly forced to admit that they can take no more. Hitler's foe, Winston Churchill, remarked, "It's no good trying to convert a Communist, or persuade him. You can only do it by having superior force on your side on the matter in question—and they must also be convinced that you will use—you will not hesitate to use—these forces if necessary, and in the most ruthless manner. And that is the greatest chance of peace, the surest road to peace."

A basic fact is that the Red Chinese regime is determined to slit our throat—if not today then tomorrow, or when they are capable of sending nuclear warheads via intercontinental ballistic missiles. The Chinese are most candid about this; they are out to get us. Too bad more people did not take *Mein Kampf* seriously prior to the late 1930's. Philosophy and ideology aside, it could come down to the earthy essentials of protecting from the Philistine our way of life, our women, and our altars. When the Communists are blasting down our streets, happily it is quite unlikely they will bother distinguishing between our patriots and our quislings. Today it is repugnant reading of U.S. students collecting food and supplies for the Viet Cong who are killing fellow Americans.

A word to the Christian draft-dodger: Christ said, "You will hear of wars and rumours of wars: see that you are not alarmed; for this must take place, but the end is not yet. For nation will rise against nation and kingdom against kingdom..." Despite that continuous situation, a Christian should support peace and help try to eradicate the fiendish spectacle of mass homicide, but perhaps he also has some responsibility to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to combat slavery.

I believe it would be in error to stifle honest debate concerning our foreign policy and the moral implications. The best way to protect freedom is not by destroying freedom; and institutions of higher learning should be particularly receptive to allowing expression of even dissenting opinion, and such institutions should be somewhat sympathetic to the translation of social awareness into social action. Colleges should not be fossilized and fascist on the one hand nor should they encourage license, anarchy, and indecency on the other hand.

Though I find disdainful giving succor to our sworn enemies, I suppose Genovese and other tools should be allowed to openly exercise freedom of speech, for I fear rampant censorship by pontifical



Defensive unit awaits snap of the ball to grab Albright's offense at Saturday's game.

Dutch Flier

For the second time in three years, Bill McHenry and his Dutchmen flew high over a tough Albright team. This old rivalry between Albright and Lebanon Valley has been going on for years with Albright coming out on top at one point for ten years straight. Then, in 1964 Valley broke Albright's ten year streak with an overwhelming score. This year Valley did a repeat, this time showing through in true form.

The last Dutch Flier asked the question, "Isn't John Vaszily the finest passer in the conference?" This article would like to answer this—you bet he is! A quarterback usually gets mocked out if he fails to move a team. Then, isn't it only right that he should get the recognition when the decisions he made and the plays he executed became the major factors in winning a game? This is what the arm of Vaszily did that the ground attack of Valley couldn't do—a 25 to 23 win over Albright. By taking to the air Vaszily completed 20 out of 25 pass attempts for a net yardage gain in the air of 233 yards to the ground attack gain of 70 yards. The passes ranged from an important shorty of six yards to a thirty-yard bomb.

If you were fortunate enough to see this game, you viewed a truly tremendous aerial game. This is what seems to work the best for the Dutchmen and they might as well use the talent which they have in this area instead of losing it to that cloud of dust in the middle of the line. Indeed, we finally saw a game with more skill and finesse and not so much of a piled up mess.

chauvinists or by anyone else. Maybe, given enough rope, and as the Chinese design becomes increasingly apparent, our ivy bolsheviks will hang themselves, or decide to float off on a Commie ark to a Red regime with its restrictions and vast moaning slum.

As for the rest of us, let us hope that the time will come when all nations can play in harmony in a concert of nations; when there is peace with justice and freedom; when there is no longer need to curtail fanatic followers of secular religions with their mailed fists and resolve; and let us pray for God's kingdom on earth, when 'He shall judge between the nations, and shall decide for many peoples: and they shall beat the swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nations shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.' Amen."

Dr. George G. Struble: "Many of us have misgivings about what is going on in South Viet Nam. Three years ago our propaganda machine was making the claim, printed in newspapers and magazines all over the country, that we were there to uphold democracy. Now the official line has changed, for the obvious

reason that in South Viet Nam we are supporting a reactionary military clique that makes no pretense of representing the will of the people.

We are also justifiably apprehensive that we may, by our aggressive acts against North Viet Nam, trigger World War III, which could be completely devastating for conqueror and conquered alike. So far we have been able to practice our brinkmanship without incurring retaliatory air raids against Saigon, Taiwan, Japan, or South Korea. But such retaliatory air raids are an ever-present possibility of which our military men are well aware, and for which they must be ever prepared. That the Communists have not yet started such retaliatory raids cannot be attributed to their moral restraint, but rather to their lack of war potential. It is well known that they are very rapidly building up their war potential, and when their *force de frappe* is sufficient, we can expect shooting on a bigger scale than we have yet seen.

The argument that we are fighting the Viet Cong because they are communists is an argument that rings hollow. We are living in peaceful coexistence with com-

(Continued on Page 4)



Dick Williams leads Valley to a 46-19 win over Albright at cross-country match Saturday.

LV Senior Finishes Peace Corps Work

Helen Tshudy, a senior at Lebanon Valley College, spent her time from September 1963 to July of 1965 in Liberia, West Africa as a member of the Peace Corps.

Helen lists the personal benefits she derived from tour of duty as one of the most worthwhile results of the work. She saw many cultures and peoples she would have never had the chance of seeing otherwise. The experience left her a more liberal person in many respects, especially in being able to see both sides of an issue.

Helen taught grades one through three at St. Mary's School, which is a Roman Catholic mission. The 50 students, children of the Kru tribe, were located in one large room. In the midst of efforts to obtain more space for teaching purpose, a land dispute came up as to where the new building would be located.

This dispute had lasted for twelve years. The land dispute was settled through indirect influences on Helen's part. The people were willing to work harder due to the presence of the Peace Corps volunteer.

While building was in progress, Helen conducted classes for nine months in a lean-to near the church. The new school opened with the addition of a children's library which Helen and a fellow volunteer organized.

Although Helen feels that the Peace Corps was successful in Liberia, she is worried that the Liberians will come to depend on the Peace Corps to do jobs they should do but have no desire to do.

Other interesting experiences were working as an operational assistant in a bush hospital under the direction of an Italian team, teaching an art class, coaching a volleyball team, designing report cards, changing the existing grading system and illustrating three pamphlets and a textbook for the Department of Agriculture.

She was impressed by the friendliness of the people and their concern for her. On one occasion, she was making a trip of 275 miles with transportation being provided for half of the trip. After missing the bus that was to take her the rest of the way, she began to walk.

The people kept asking her where she was going, and after giving them a reply they looked very worried. They said, "No, Missy, you can't do that." They took her to the home of the vice president of Liberia which was nearby and there she

Lebanon Valley Accepts \$1600 Foundation Grant

Lebanon Valley College received on Monday, November 8, 1965, grants totaling \$1,600 from Mr. J. W. Lamoreaux, who represented The Sears-Roebuck Foundation. President Frederic K. Miller accepted the gift on behalf of the college.

Over six hundred privately supported colleges and universities from coast to coast will receive allotments under a continuing program of aid. They are unrestricted to allow the schools to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.

The purpose of the million dollar program is to systematically help institutions of higher learning to meet their financial needs. Grants totaling \$105,900 will be shared this year by the fifty-two participating Pennsylvania schools. Scholarships and other types of educational programs bring the Foundation's total expenditures for higher education in 1965 to almost \$1,750,000.



President Miller accepts the grant on behalf of Lebanon Valley.

Economics Majors Run Valley Investment Club

In 1939 George A. Nicholson, Jr., an investment banker in Detroit, founded the first investment club. Since this time the number of investment clubs in the United States has increased to over twenty thousand.

The Investment Club on our campus was started in the autumn of 1958. Its membership consists of upperclassmen who have taken courses in economics and accounting principles. At a recent organizational meeting for the current year the following were elected as officers: president, James Lesher; vice president, Theodore Long; secretary, Frank Yeager; and treasurer, Richard Shenk. Dr. Riley is the faculty advisor.

Since the program is basically an educational one, the club has in the past invited a security analyst and a stockbroker to speak on our campus. Last spring many members of the club visited Wall Street, including a tour of the New York Stock Exchange, with others in the economics department. Also with this educational purpose in mind, club members regularly report on various stocks and industries. In the Economics Seminar there are on file annual reports of numerous companies and a bulletin board on which the latest information on investments is posted.

On November 18, the club will go to the Lebanon office of Newburger & Co., the brokerage firm which handles the club's transactions, to study its operations.

VIET NAM

(Continued from Page 3)

munists elsewhere. Our cultural exchange program with Russia is growing by leaps and bounds, and we are even extending foreign aid to communist countries like Yugoslavia and Poland.

The real justification for our fighting in Viet Nam is our military policy of containment of Red China. Viet Nam has become a part of the ring of steel we are building around Red China, from South Korea, through Japan, the Ryukyus, Taiwan, the Philippines, Burma, India, and Pakistan. This policy is an echo of the policy used by Britain against Germany. Whether it has validity in this age of intercontinental missiles is a question which I am not competent to answer. And so I support my government even while saying *sotto voce*, "I hope to God the boys in the Pentagon are right."

As to Professor Genovese, I would certainly defend his right to speak. We are not technically at war, even though some newspapers would have us believe we are. According to the Constitution, only Congress has the power to declare war—Congress has not done so. Why not? Until that question is answered, we have the right to hear all sides of the issue."

Michigan State To Offer Foreign Study Programs

College students interested in study in Europe during the winter, spring and summer terms are invited to apply now for Michigan State University programs beginning in 1966.

Offered by the American Language and Education Center (AMLEC) of MSU's Continuing Education Service, informal and economical programs are scheduled for Paris, France; Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Florence, Italy; Cologne, Germany; and Barcelona and Madrid, Spain.

Winter programs start January 10, and the spring programs, April 18, with the exception of the Madrid course which begins April 11. The deadline for winter term applications is December 10, and for spring term, March 18. Details for the summer credit and informal courses will be available soon.

The programs will feature classes in conversation, composition, grammar and reading. Participants will also visit points of historic and geographic interest, which become the topics of lectures and seminar-type discussions covering cultural, political, social and economic institutions of the country in which they are residing.

To promote the use of the foreign language and to provide them with opportunities to better understand their Eur-

Department Reports Scholarship Award

According to Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, an Achievement Scholarship Award in economics and business administration will be established during the current academic year.

This Award will be given to the student majoring in economics and business administration for his or her outstanding scholarship in economics and business administration and for good campus citizenship. This award is made possible by the generous support of the People's National Bank of Lebanon.

Other awards given under this department include: the Harrisburg Chapter of the National Association of Accountants Award, the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award, and the Wall Street Journal Award.

New Campaigns Begin, Centennial Fund Gains

Lebanon Valley's \$1.3 million Centennial Fund, which coincides with the approach of the formal observance of the college's Centennial, has received \$4,211 from the Schuylkill County drive. According to latest reports from the office of development, pledges and contributions to date total \$1,216,000.

The Fund Campaign was extended into two more areas during the first week of November. November 1 marked the kick-off of the drive in the Bucks County, Pennsylvania - Central New Jersey area. November 3 was the kick-off for the New Castle County, Delaware-southwestern New Jersey area.

Mintz, Magee Address Last November Chapels

On November 23, The Very Rev. Arnold E. Mintz, Dean of St. Stephen's Episcopal Cathedral, will speak in chapel. Rev. Mintz formerly served parishes in Albany, New York, Jefferson City, Missouri, and was Episcopal chaplain to students at Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri. He was educated at Westminster College, University of Missouri and Berkeley Divinity School.

The Faculty Lecture will be delivered on November 30 by Dr. Richard D. Magee, assistant professor of psychology. Before coming to LVC in 1961, Dr. Magee was an instructor in psychology at Temple University from 1957-60. It was at Temple that he received his A.B. in 1955, his A.M. in 1957, and his Ph.D. in 1964. Dr. Magee studied at University College, London, from 1956-57 under a Rotary Foundation Fellowship. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, Eastern Psychological Association and Phi Alpha Theta.

European contemporaries, American participants will attend classes and share living accommodations with students from many countries, including Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland and Great Britain.

A descriptive brochure and application forms can be obtained by contacting TMLEC, 58-A Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Phi Mu Alpha

Sinfonia Smoker

Tonight

9 p.m. Engle Hall

All prospective pledges welcome.

Music, Refreshments, Fun

Audio Visual Aids Workshop

For Faculty Members

Conducted by

Dr. McKlveen, Dr. Neidig,

Dr. Thurmond

November 13, 1965

8:45 a.m.

A-V Room

Music Department Lists Programs For November

On Monday, November 15, a public recital will be presented in Engle Hall at 8 p.m. Participants will be Mary Lippert, Thomas Shonk, Anna Schwartz, Carol Frey, Jean Shaw, and LeAnn Leiby, pianists; and Jack Schwalm, trombonist, accompanied by Jean Slade.

Opening the program, Miss Lippert will play "French Suite in G" by Bach, followed by Mr. Shonk with "Sonata in F" by Haydn. Next will be Miss Schwartz with "Sonata (K. 284)" by Mozart and Miss Frey and Miss Shaw with "Grand Duo" by Schubert.

Miss Leiby will then perform "Sonata in B flat" by Scarlatti, "Delphic Dancers" by Debussy and "Gitaneros" by Lecuona. Closing the program will be Mr. Schwalm with "Solo de Concours" by Mazellier.

The College Symphony Orchestra will perform Monday, November 22 at 8:30 p.m., in Engle Hall. The concert will feature guest flutist, Claude Monteux, head of the conducting and orchestral program at Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore, and conductor of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Monteux enjoys an international reputation as a solo flutist, playing throughout the country and in London, Paris, Vienna, Berlin, and the Scandinavian countries.

Selections on the program are "Overture and Allegro" from "La Sultane Suite" by Couperin-Milhaud, "Flute Concerto in D major, K. 314" by Mozart, "Dance of the Blessed Spirits (Orpheus and Eurydice)" by Gluck, and "Symphony No. 6 in G major (Surprise)" by Haydn.

Thomas Checket, student of Dr. James Thurmond, will present his senior recital Wednesday, November 30, at 8 p.m. Carol Frey will be the accompanist. Gretchen Long, David Keehn and Doug Blackstone will assist Mr. Checket.

Mr. Checket's numbers will include "Concerto No. 2" by Haydn, "Adagio and Allegro, Op. 70" by Schumann, "First Sonata for Horn and Piano" by Wilder, and "Suite pour quatre Cors en Fa" by Bozza.

Kalo Names Hohenshelt As Outstanding Gridder

Bill Hohenshelt has been awarded the annual football trophy awarded by Kappa Lambda Sigma fraternity. This award traditionally presented at the conclusion of the Homecoming football game is given to the outstanding senior football player on the basis of ability, value to the team, good sportsmanship, and spirit displayed on the field.

In his sophomore year with the Dutchmen, Bill was named to the first squad ECAC and the second squad all MAC. After his junior year, he was once again all ECAC and advanced to all-conference guard. Last year Bill led the team in number of tackles. He has played offensive center, guard and tackle and at the present time is the bulwark of the defensive linemen.

Kappa Lambda Sigma congratulates its brother, Bill, and extends best of luck for success in the two remaining games of the 1965 season.



Don Stanton presents outstanding player award to Bill Hohenshelt.

spent the night. Transportation was provided for the remainder of the trip. Helen notes that it is much safer to travel in Liberia than in the United States.

"I consider the Peace Corps as overall worthwhile. I had disappointments in its policy, its staff . . . but I came to realize that no organization is as fine as its public relations implies it is. In spite of its faults, it is one of the best organizations in foreign policy.

"I do realize that developing peoples are not as we were told: anxious, eager to have the word of knowledge brought to them.

"There are always a few who really want to benefit by what I could bring them, want to help themselves through me, and they were the ones who made my work in Liberia worthwhile."

Vacation Climbing Enthuses Professor

Lee H. Bowker, a member of the sociology department, is a mountain climbing enthusiast. This past summer he led a group of boys through the northwestern United States, Canada, and Alaska. The purpose of the trip was to examine the major wilderness areas in North America. Besides finding deep snow everywhere in the mountains, even in July, the group had several interesting experiences during their climbing endeavors.

High altitudes, of course, contain thin air and breathing becomes rather difficult. For example, in sleep, breathing slows and becomes regular, but the thin air has less oxygen and deeper breathing is necessary. Unfortunately, in sleep one can't breathe deeply, so Mr. Bowker and his companions often woke up in the middle of the night gasping for breath.

Although not professional mountain climbers, Mr. Bowker's group made use of crampons—two inch spikes which are attached to the shoes—for climbing the heavily glaciated Hudson Bay Mountain in British Columbia. They felt that the Olympic National Park in Washington was the most scenic area of the United States and Canada.

The highlight of the trip was a seven mile hike into the Olympic National Park, and a bushwhack into the Lillian Valley—the rain forest jungle complete with land-slides.

Mr. Bowker and his group (which was composed of four boys from 14 to 18 years of age) have had extensive experience in mountain climbing. They have climbed many of the mountains of New England, the Catskills, and the Adirondacks. Mr. Bowker will be present at the November 10 meeting of the S.C.A. to give a more complete account of his trip with slides and a travelogue.

Just Arrived

Large selection of sweaters

\$4.00 - \$15.00

MARY KAY SHOPPE

207 West Main
Annville

GO GO

SEE SEE - - -

La Vie Collegienne

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C
C
P

42nd Year — No. 6

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Friday, December 3, 1965

Fifth ICCP Show Features Five Acts

Kappa Lambda Sigma and Delta Lambda Sigma will present the annual Inter-Collegiate Competitive Program on Saturday evening, December 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Dick McCoy will assume the role of master of ceremonies this year with presentations being offered by the Women's Athletic Association, the Knights of the Valley, Phi Lambda Sigma, Kappa Lambda Nu and the Student Christian Association. In addition, Wig and Buckle will recreate their prize winning skit from last year, "Ziegenfuss and Dunkelheim."

Judges for this year's show include Father Aurentz of the Church of Saint Paul the Apostle, Annville; Mr. Richard Gingrich, principal of Annville-Cleona High School; the Rev. Mark Hostetter, Pastor of the Annville Evangelical United Brethren Church; Mrs. Annemarie Parker, dorm mother for Mary Capp Green Hall and Mr. Frank Yeager, Director of Research at The Lebanon Valley Offset Printing Company.

Europe, Hawaii To Offer Study, Job Opportunities

Four undergraduate academic programs to be offered in Europe next spring will remain open for applications until Friday, December 10, according to their sponsor, the Institute of European Studies, in Chicago.

Located in Freiburg, West Germany, and in Madrid, Paris and Vienna, the programs emphasize liberal arts and social science studies at the sophomore and junior levels. The institute also conducts full academic-year programs in all four locations, as well as in Nantes, France.

Comprehensive fees for the programs, including tuition, room, most meals, transatlantic transportation and field trips, range from \$1,605 to \$1,750 for spring programs, and from \$2,405 to \$2,760 for full-year programs. Further information can be obtained from the institute, at 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

The 1966 Summer Travel Program to the University of Hawaii summer session is now accepting reservations. Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, The Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced.

Special rates for students and teachers for the 43-day summer session program begin as low as \$549. This price includes round-trip Pan American jet air travel from the West Coast, accommodations in deluxe Waikiki Beach hotels, plus a full schedule of 22 planned activities including Island sightseeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances, and beach parties.

For earning extra credits transferable to most Mainland colleges, students and teachers can attend classes at the University of Hawaii's summer session where a distinguished visiting faculty from all over the world offers a wide range of subjects and courses.

Dates of departure are from June 18 returning by July 30, 1966. Full particulars are available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, The Adler University Study Tours to Hawaii, 345 Stockton Street, San Francisco 8, California.

The Placement Department of the American Student Information Service announces that an interesting selection of summer jobs in Europe, numbering more than 20,000, is available to college students who apply now. Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability.

Job and travel grant applications and detailed descriptions are available from the American Student Information Service (ASIS), 22 Avenue de La Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



Musicians Produce Successful Comedy

by Ralph Buys

For the second time in as many years, SAI and Sinfonia have overcome the very limited facilities available to them, and have presented the campus with a delightful evening's entertainment. Not only did they sing but they danced, right there on the Engle Hall stage (famous for size). The choreography was well done and one wished the dancers had more room to spread out.

Acting laurels for "Once Upon a Mattress" must go to Chuck Curley, Gretchen Long and Ruth Long. Chuck's conception of King Sextimus was a droll portrayal and was exploited to the hilt in "The Minstrel, Jester and I" and "Man-to-Man Talk" numbers. Gretchen was outstandingly overbearing and underhanded as the Queen and brought a strong voice to the "Sensitivity" number. Ruth Long's forwardness as Winnifred seemed to come naturally and who will ever forget her wrestling match with that lumpy bed?

Jack Schwalm and Carol Frey scored heavily with their duets. "In A Little While" and "Yesterday I Loved You" are good songs and were sung beautifully. Gary Miller in the role of the Jester assayed this reviewer's favorite song of the show, "Very Soft Shoes" in high fashion. Ed Kiesel as the Prince got what he could out of the role and sparked it with several amusing facial contortions. His comic qualities were brought out well

in the "Song of Love" he sang to "Fred." Pat Shaw as the flunkie princess and Denny Brown as the Minstrel made favorable impressions. To the chorus and dancers, I might say that their contributions were immeasurable. Many New York shows are not blessed with such strong voiced choristers as we heard in this production.

The scenery was serviceable although at times the cast appeared unsure or uncomfortable on the upper levels.

Bill Miller conducted a group of very competent musicians in what had to be the best orchestra ever assembled for a show here.

"Once Upon A Mattress" proved a worthy successor to last year's "Fantasticks" and I look to these two groups for continued quality in entertainment on the Lebanon Valley campus.

Advisory Board Meets, Reviews Fund Progress

On Saturday, November 13, the Lebanon Valley College Development Council met on campus. The Council is an advisory body to assist the Board of Trustees in college planning.

This Development Council will function in four areas: explore future directions for the college; recommend priorities for fulfilling future plans; re-examine the advantages and disadvantages in colleges the type and size of Lebanon Valley; and find ways in which Lebanon Valley can best serve in a changing world.

During the past year, the Centennial Fund has been the major concern of the council. The campaign has realized \$1,244,612 out of its goal of \$1.3 million. All final area campaigns will be launched in the near future. The Lehigh Valley Campaign began November 16. The mail campaign, designed to reach those persons not residing in areas of personal solicitation, is still in progress.

The council took action reactivating the Annual Fund phase of the Lebanon Valley College Fund. Although this phase of the fund has been combined with the Centennial Fund, it was deemed advisable to reactivate the Annual Fund, since many contributors prefer annual gifts rather than three year pledges.

An estate planning program is being established within the structure of the Development Council. The program will be a part of the College Fund.

Class Cut System Receives Approval

Dean Ehrhart, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, announced the following recommendation on class attendance policy to be made effective with the second semester of the current academic year.

Each student is held responsible for knowing and meeting all the requirements for each course, including regular class attendance. Because of differences in various disciplines, specific regulations governing class attendance are set by each department, approved by the Dean of the College, and administered by the instructor.

At the opening of each course the instructor will clearly inform the students of the regulations on class attendance. Violations of class attendance regulations will make the student liable to being dropped from the course with a failing grade, upon the recommendation of the instructor and with the approval of the instructor and the Dean of the College.

Excused absences are granted by the Registrar's office only for bona fide medical and compelling personal reasons, or for participation in official functions of the College. Students on academic probation are permitted only excused absences.

Johnson, Gandy Speak In December Services

The Rev. Roy A. Johnson, chaplain of Elizabethtown College, and Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, Dean of Religion at Howard University, will address the chapel on December 7 and 14, respectively.

Rev. Johnson spent two years at MIT Mechanical Engineering School before transferring to North Central College where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1953. At Bethany Theological Seminary he earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree and later received his STM from Andover Newton Theological School.

Since then Rev. Johnson has served parishes in Sterling, Illinois, and Dayton, Ohio. In 1964 he became the chaplain at Elizabethtown.

Dr. Gandy traveled in 1958 throughout the Middle East, Soviet Russia, and Europe as a member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In the summer of 1960 he served as Director of the European Seminar for students studying the heritage of the church.

Because he was born in South Carolina, Dr. Gandy is sensitive to the problems of that region, and is trying to analyze its contemporary situation. His work has always been related to human relations organizations either as a member or lecturer.

Dr. Gandy served chaplaincies at Fisk University, Virginia State College, and Dillard University before coming to Howard. He also was pastor at the Kenwood United Church of Christ in Chicago.

College To Hold Annual Scholarship Competition

Competitive scholarship examinations for high school seniors will be held on Saturday, December 11, 8:30-3:30. The examinations will be the basis for awarding three full tuition and eight half tuition scholarships.

High school seniors in the upper quarter of their high schools are eligible to enter the competition. Elective examinations will be given in biology, chemistry, English, history, mathematics, music, physics, and political science.

All scholarship contestants will be the guests of Lebanon Valley College for the day.

Paris' Swingle Singers Appear In Philadelphia

On Tuesday, December 7, at 8:30 p.m. "The Swingle Singers" will be heard in a concert in the Field House at Villanova University, in suburban Philadelphia.

This unique group of musicians from Paris presents classical music in a style that is true to the composer yet has a modern sound. Reinforcing their voices with drums and bass, they lend a fresh interpretation to the great masters of the past. "The Swingle Singers" sing the vast library of instrumental music rather than the usual choral composition.

To obtain tickets write The Arts Forum, Inc., Box 123, Haverford, Pa., 19041 or phone Midway 9-3218. Tickets are \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$5.00. Get your orders in early to be assured of receiving your tickets.

Musicians Present Christmas Program

The annual community Christmas program will be presented by the Lebanon Valley College Chorus in Engle Hall on Tuesday, December 14 at 8 p.m. Prior to the service, the Brass Ensemble will play carols on the lawn in front of Engle Hall. The Ensemble is directed by Dr. James Thurmond and will be conducted by Tom Checket.

Dr. James Bemserderfer will be in charge of the service, and will read scripture passages alternately with the singing of anthems depicting the Christmas story. James Weis will be the organist for the service.

The College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Getz, has more than 120 students, all music majors and other interested students. This is one of its two yearly programs, the other being the music festival in the spring.

In addition to familiar carol arrangements, the chorus will sing "Glory To God in the Highest" from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," "Mary At the Manger" by Franck, and several anthems written by contemporary American composers including Healey, Willan, Cowell, and Anderson. The prelude to the service will be compositions for organ and strings.

Music Department Lists Varied December Events

Today Lebanon Valley's Concert Choir sang at the state meeting of the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association. They sang Nehybel's "Peter Piper," accompanied by the PMEA Clarinet Choir.

On Sunday, December 5, at 3 p.m., Jack Schwalm, trombonist, and William Miller, organist, will present a student recital in Engle Hall.

Jack Schwalm, a student of Dr. James Thurmond, will be accompanied by Jean Slade. He will open the program with Andante cantabile, Andante and Vivace from Telemann's "Sonata for Trombone and Piano."

William Miller, a student of Mr. Pierce Getz, will next present "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" by Bruhns and "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach, Jack Schwalm playing "Solo de Concors" by Mazellier and "Piece in E Flat Minor" by Ropartz will follow.

William Miller will close the program with Prelude, Improvisation, and Meditation from Langlais' "Suite Medievale" and "Finale (First Symphony for Organ)" by Vierne.

There will be a Campus Recital in Engle Hall at 4 p.m. on December 6. On December 14, the Clarinet Choir, under the direction of Mr. Stachow, will present a program at Hotel Hershey, Hershey, Pennsylvania.

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Air Views Of Saturday Classes

by Pat Shaw

The Calendar Revision Committee, along with the Faculty-Student Council, is presently investigating the possibility of a new calendar for the year 1967-68. Whether it be tri-semester, quarter, modified semester or uneven term, there is the possibility of Saturday classes. **La Vie Inquires:** What do you think of Saturday classes personally? and do you think they will serve any definite advantage as far as making the class schedules lighter?

Carol Ann Burian: "As far as I can see, Saturday classes are inevitable. I think that rather than switching to the semester basis, Saturday classes should come first. Labs on Saturday might tend to make the afternoon class load lighter. I think that it is a shame that it is going to happen because it will break up the week-ends."

If there is a function on Friday night and a test on Saturday morning—what are you going to do?—miss the function or flunk the test? However, the administrative policy will be observed anyway, so there's really not much we can do."

Carol Toth: "Although Saturday classes may help to lighten the class schedule, I believe they will inconvenience the student far more than help him. For example, what if a student had a test scheduled for Saturday morning and a play, program, etc. were scheduled for Friday evening? Either the student misses the activity or doesn't study for the test. Having Saturday classes would also make going home hardly worthwhile."

Lucille Koch: "I'm not in favor of Saturday classes. I think they would be very inconvenient especially for those who have a long distance to travel to go home. I'm very satisfied with my present schedule, even though it is somewhat crowded. Speaking for right now, I don't see how they would lighten my load to any great extent."

Saturdays may be satisfactory for labs. However, the fact that they are occurring on Saturday morning may not make them very desirable."

Mimi Meyer: "I see distinct advantages and disadvantages to this change. Those who work on week-ends would really be put at a disadvantage. The inconveniences to these students would far outweigh any advantages."

The whole week-end may be broken up by perhaps only one class on Saturday. If you go home by way of a car pool, you may be out of a ride and your whole week-end may suffer."

The definite advantage would be for those who have labs in the science hall. They wouldn't have to stay so late every day and their load could be lightened perhaps by Saturday labs."

The change would also be easier for kids in sports. It is very bad if you work

all day till five, practice, eat, and practice again. Although there are these distinct advantages, I am still not in favor of them."

Janice Koehler: "If the change is necessary, I would rather see Saturday labs than Saturday classes. This would make the class schedules lighter during the week, although this would unfairly penalize the science students."

It might also interfere with students who have jobs on week-ends; money is too important for some Valley students to ignore this aspect of the problem."

Faculty Notes

Dr. B. H. Bissinger has been named an editor of "The Mathematic Teacher," the official journal of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. As such he will review articles for possible publication in the journal. Previously, Dr. Bissinger has been reviewing about a half dozen articles a year for the journal. Over the years he has himself contributed several articles to this periodical.

Representing Lebanon Valley College, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lockwood, active Danforth Associates, and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Joseph Tom, senior Danforth Associates, are attending the tenth annual Danforth Foundation conference of the east mid-atlantic region at Buck Falls, Pennsylvania, Dec. 3-5, 1965. The theme of this conference is religion in drama.

Lebanon Valley College was represented at the forty-first annual meeting of the National Association of the Schools of Music by Robert W. Smith, chairman of the department of music. The general sessions were held in Chicago on November 26 and 27. Lebanon Valley College has been a member of the NASM since 1941.

The NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs. Its deliberations will play an important part in music education trends in this country during the coming years.

FSC Notes

The Committee on Calendar Revision met with the FSC last Tuesday to present preliminary findings on various annual calendar plans. It had met with the faculty on Monday and now wanted the students' opinions and comments on the basic plans.

Three main systems with variations were discussed: the Semester, the Quarter and the Uneven Term.

The typical Semester, which is now being followed at LVC includes two fifteen week semesters, one beginning the second week of September and ending the fourth week of January, and one beginning the first week of February and continuing until the last week of May.

The advantages of the typical semester (Sept.-Jan. and Feb.-May) are: (1) a long Christmas holiday-vacation, employment and catching up, (2) a relatively leisurely pace during the semester, (3) a long span of continuous study, (4) time for unification and integration of study on subject matter, (5) existing credit, curriculum and administrative duties would not be disturbed. The disadvantages of this plan include: (1) a lame duck session (January), (2) no real vacation, (3) a few rushed days between semesters, (4) athletic games and practices and vacations are incompatible, and (5) more subjects could be carried at one time than under other plans.

An alternative semester plan would begin the first week of September continuing until the week before Christmas with the second semester beginning the last week in January and lasting until the final week in May. The four open weeks in January could be used for (1) vacation, (2) a travel-study program, (3) faculty research and student independent study, or (4) a mid-winter term. During this mid-winter term, a student could take one subject meeting twice daily for four weeks and receive full credit. On the other hand, the full month of January could be used as the start of the second semester which would then end the first week of May.

The modified semester plan (Sept.-Dec. and Jan. or Feb.-Apr. or May) has the following advantages: (1) no lame duck session, (2) the three or four week session in January would have many uses. Its disadvantages are: (1) the first semester goes too long without a break, (2) Christmas employment would be completely eliminated (but if the students got out earlier in the spring, there would be a better opportunity for summer employment, (3) the early start in September.

A typical Quarter system would feature three terms of ten weeks each. The first would run from the third week in September until the first week in December; the second term from January until the second or third week in March; and the third from the last week in March until the first week in June.

Reported advantages of the Quarter plan are: (1) fewer courses to be carried and taught (three or four), (2) more students make Dean's List and fewer have gone on probation, than under some former systems, (3) no work pending over vacations, (4) term tuition payments are smaller although the total costs remain unchanged, (5) a long Christmas vacation-leisure, employment, (6) students can easily take make-up courses during the shorter time period. Its disadvantages are: (1) more time is required for advising and registering students, (2) additional costs and man hours, (3) great demand on library resources at certain times, (4) summer employment, summer school attendance and research curtailed, (5) addition to faculty to keep up sequence of subjects, (6) insufficient time for field work and lab projects, (7) difficulty in covering material even in same amount of time, (8) emotional problems, a great deal of pressure is exerted, (9) few holidays with no make-up time available, (10) it would probably not be compatible with music department concerts and Concert Choir tour, (11) Curriculum revision or restructuring might be necessitated, (12) might involve change in course credit equivalence, (13) more time lost if student is ill or excused for field trip, or if professor is absent.

Two types of uneven terms are being studied: one consisting of a 12-week,

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHILE THE REST OF THE BOYS ARE OFF FOR A WILD WEEK-END, WORTHAL ALWAYS BARRICADES HIMSELF ON THE THIRD FLOOR IN ORDER TO DEVOTE ALL HIS TIME TO HIS MUSIC."

Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

As predicted at Opening Convocation, several paths have been worn across campus by students crossing grass areas near the chapel construction. Inclement weather has caused these paths to become muddy, thus presenting an unattractive appearance and poor walking conditions. We feel certain that the construction of temporary paths as indicated at Convocation would be a worthwhile improvement on Valley's campus.

Mary Capp Green
Second Floor

It seems that Mr. James A. Jolly used the question of "La Vie Inquires" to his own ends. He went off on a philosophical harangue which, when reduced to its lowest common denominator, argues that we should all be nice middle-of-the-roads, unimpressed by anything that even looks like extremism. The so-called radicals are dismissed as social misfits, completely hostile to their environment, which is to a certain extent true.

It must be mentioned, however, that these misfits, these radicals, are basically the only individuals capable of anything progressive. We'd be singing "God Save The Queen" today if it weren't for our misfits. Constitutional rights for our Negro minority would never have been possible if it weren't for our radicals. This is not to say that our extremism is our only hope of salvation.

A potent society and a highly virile society shows an admixture of moderatism and the aforementioned. It is to be feared, though, that our society has too many Mr. Jollys who are willing to reject this vital role of extremism.

The question which he should have concerned himself with was apathetically begun with an "I suppose. I suppose teachers should have academic freedom. I suppose that professors should not be suppressed."

After so many definite non-supposes it seems paradoxical that Mr. Jolly utters a suppose about that which should be closest to his heart.

Cameron Moyer

CONSERVE FORMAL
Yuletide At The Timbers
December 4
6 - 12 p.m.

Dutchmen!
Beat Lycoming!

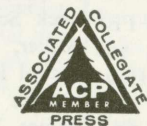
Kollege Kids



"Oh no, I brought the wrong books to Chapel!"

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



Established 1925

ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

42nd Year — No. 6

Friday, December 3, 1965

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Dutch Flier

by Bobbie Macaw

In this age of specialization in civilized countries there are those activities which are designated solely for the use of women, and there are those which are restricted solely for the participation of the male sex. However, Lebanon Valley College does not always function according to those traditional rules of restricted activities. A week ago Saturday, early in the morning and pouring rain some wholesome and daring co-eds of the LV family found their way to a soggy athletic field to engage one another in the rough and tumble masculine game of football.

It may be noted that these girls took it upon themselves to organize their teams, one, the freshmen and independents, and the other the combined effort of Clio and Delphian better known as the "Cliphians." The sorority members had a distinct advantage over their opponents having many second and third year veterans on their team, but the frosh independents found a glimmer of light in their quarterback and in a determined spirit. The mighty gals of Clio and Delphian were humbled before an amazingly large crowd of ten people by the score of eight to zero. When asked what had happened to their impregnable defense the girls replied that they saw an advantage to give way to the younger blood build-up plan now used by many professional ball clubs. This was their excuse.

Not only has LV been the scene of this terrific battle, but on the Tuesday before vacation the athletic field was once again the site of a demonstration of athletic skill. The 1965 football team dared to face the 1965 field hockey team in a hockey game which later proved to be not only well played under the circumstances but entertaining as well. The men did amazingly well against the LV Lassies as they scored two goals to the women's one. Substitution was free, but the rules were even freer as the men proved they are quite versatile using not only the sticks but body blocks as well (Mr. Gagnon, I presume!). Mrs. Walters, the girls' hockey coach was there looking over the new prospects to next year's team. Her only problem is finding a tunic big enough.

All in all it was an exciting and enjoyable afternoon. The interested men and women of LV's campus proved that they are willing to try anything—Once!

LVC To Sponsor Clinic For Wrestlers, Coaches

More than 200 high school students and coaches are expected to participate in the second annual wrestling clinic sponsored by the Lebanon Valley College department of athletics on Saturday, December 4. Gerald Petrofes of Lebanon Valley is director of the event.

There will be five clinicians present discussing various phases of wrestling techniques. The clinic will begin with registration and films of the 1965 NCAA finals at Laramie, Wyoming, at 8:30 in

Fraternity Pays Tribute To Graduating Gridders

Now that LV's football season is over, it is only fitting that the brothers of Phi Lambda Sigma pay tribute to the Philo squad members of the Centennial class who have contributed so much to the success of the team. This was their last season, and they have four years of football to be proud of.

In particular, honor should go to co-captain Dennis Gagnon who, we are sure, will be missed by the team as well as by his fraternity. We also honor John Vaszily, LV's versatile quarterback, who has done so much for the team. Pete Padley, also a member of Philo, is another squad member who has distinguished himself on the field. They will all be sorely missed.

But, while missing these players not only as integral parts of the team but as fellow students and fraternity members, we wish good luck to the Philo underclassmen on the team—Bob Martalus, and Dan Chambers—who will assuredly continue to contribute to the overall power and skill of the Dutchmen in next year's season.

the Lynch Memorial Building. Following the clinic speakers, lunch will be served in the Dining Hall.

In the afternoon there will be a quadrangular scrimmage, with Bucknell University, Elizabethtown, Swarthmore, and Lebanon Valley Colleges participating.

Nine Dutchmen Receive All-MAC Team Honors

The 29-7 victory over Pennsylvania Military Academy closed the gridiron season for Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen, giving them a 5-3 record. This marks the ninth season in which the Dutchmen have finished above a .500 record.

From a nostalgic viewpoint, the come-from-behind victory over Albright is perhaps the most cherished. Not only was it the second victory in three years for the Dutchmen, but it earned for them a "Football Holiday." The Albright game saw quarterback John Vaszily play his finest game as he completed 20 out of 25 pass attempts.

Individual statistical leaders for the Dutchmen were: rushing, John Fasnacht, 525 yards; passing, Vaszily, 783 yards; total offense, Vaszily, 827 yards; pass receiving, John Grabusky, 413 yards and three touchdowns; punting, Fasnacht, 32 punts for a 36.5 average; and scoring, Pete Padley, 44 points.

Five members of the Lebanon Valley football team have been named to the all MAC first teams. They are Fasnacht, fullback; Bullard, tackle; Hohenheslt, defensive linebacker; Grabusky, defensive back; Dave Padley, defensive end.

Named to the second teams as All MAC are Vaszily, quarterback; Gagnon, flankerback; Anderson, interior line, guard; and Painter, defensive end.

Valley Hoopsters Open Against Johns Hopkins

The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen opened their 1965-66 hardwood campaign last night as they hosted Johns Hopkins University in Lynch Memorial Building. The contest was the first between the two schools.

Beginning its second season under the direction of Coach Bob McHenry, the team hopes to improve on last year's record of 8-10. Co-captains Ken Hook and John Vaszily will lead the team. Hook was leading scorer last season and will be at one of the forward spots this year. Vaszily, second in scoring last year, will be at one of the guard spots.

Jay Stanton has returned to the center spot with his six foot six frame to control the boards. Newcomers to the team are Don Stanton, a guard, and Bromley Billmeyer, a forward.

The next outings for the Dutchmen will be tomorrow afternoon at Lycoming and December 7 at Dickinson. The junior varsity club began its action last night against the Stewartstown Boys Club. Their next games will also be at Lycoming and Dickinson, preceding the varsity games there.

Intramural Scene

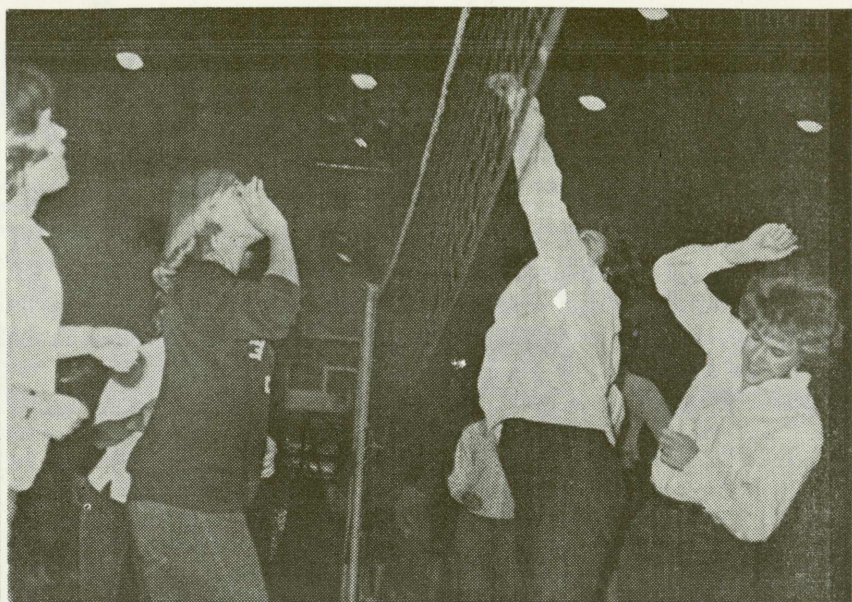
Men's volleyball is now completed, and the final standings are: Knights, 9-1; Philo, 8-2; Residents, 7-3; Kalo, 3-7; Frosh A, 2-8; and Frosh B, 1-9.

The new standings in the supremacy race are as follows:

Knights	26½
Residents	23½
Kalo	15
Philo	12
Frosh B	11
Frosh A	8

Badminton, basketball and wrestling are the next intramural sports on the schedule. Badminton will consist of singles and doubles on December 6 and December 13. Basketball starts on December 7, and wrestling will be held on January 4, 6, and 13. A weigh in will be held before each night. The weights will be 113, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191, and heavyweight.

Only
Ten Class Days
Till
Christmas Vacation



Valley coeds vie for volleyball championship.

Coeds Compete To Win In Intramural Volleyball

WAA volleyball intarmurals are proving to be quite exciting this year with twice as many teams in competition than have been seen in recent years. Twelve teams have entered competition and over 150 girls can be seen on the courts each night in an all-out effort to capture the volleyball trophy and to win points toward the supremacy trophy.

Laughlin, Clio, and the North College and Vickroy Frosh are as yet undefeated, but most teams still have seven games to play. With the squads putting up a determined effort, team standings may change drastically in the coming weeks.

Standings as of vacation were:

Laughlin	4 — 0
Clio	3 — 0
N. College & Vickroy Frosh	3 — 0
Commuters	3 — 1
Delphian-2	2 — 1
Green Independents	2 — 1
Delphian-1	1 — 2
1st & 2nd Floor Green Frosh	1 — 2
Sheridan	1 — 3
1st Floor Vickroy	0 — 3
Vickroy Upperclassmen	0 — 3
3rd Floor Green Frosh	0 — 4

Basketball Schedule 1965-66

VARSITY GAMES

*Johns Hopkins	Dec. 2	H
Lycoming	Dec. 4	A
Dickinson	Dec. 7	A
*Washington	Dec. 10	H
Moravian	Dec. 11	H
Upsala	Dec. 14	H
E-town	Dec. 16	A
Western Maryland	Jan. 5	A
Wilkes	Jan. 8	A
Drexel	Jan. 11	H
Gettysburg	Jan. 13	A
Albright	Jan. 15	A
Moravian	Feb. 3	A
E-town	Feb. 5	H
F&M	Feb. 8	A
Muhlenberg	Feb. 12	A
Dickinson	Feb. 14	H
PMC	Feb. 19	A
Albright	Feb. 26	H

* JUNIOR VARSITY GAMES

Stewartstown B.C.	Dec. 2	H
Stevens Trade	Dec. 10	H

JV games precede varsity games on other dates.

1965-66 Lebanon Valley College Basketball Roster

NAME	AGE	HT.	WT.	CLASS
Billmeyer, Bromley	19	6'2½"	170	So.
Decker, Bruce	17	6'2"	178	Fr.
Halliday, Jack	19	6'0"	165	So.
*Hook, Ken†	20	6'2"	175	Sr.
Miller, Stu	19	6'1½"	160	So.
Rife, Jim	18	6'4"	180	Fr.
*Simpson, Pat	19	6'3"	170	So.
*Stanton, Don	20	6'1"	170	Sr.
*Stanton, Jay	20	6'6"	200	Sr.
Todd, Harold	19	6'0"	185	Fr.
*Vaszily, John†	21	5'11"	160	Sr.

* Lettermen (5)
† Co-captains

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM

NAME	AGE	HT.	WT.	CLASS
Alexy, Paul	20	6'3"	165	Jr.
Atkinson, Bob	18	6'0"	160	Fr.
Burkholder, Dean	18	6'0"	170	Fr.
Erdman, Greg	18	6'3"	165	Fr.
Hollen, Mike	17	5'7"	155	Fr.
Misal, Denny	17	5'11"	157	Fr.
Moyer, Bill	18	6'3"	185	Fr.
Schreiber, John	18	5'10½"	155	Fr.
Stauffer, Jerry	18	5'10½"	163	Fr.
Zimmerman, Bill	18	5'11"	145	Fr.
Spancake, Bill	18	6'2"	180	So.

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FIRST AID SUPPLIES



Freshmen and Independents defeat Clio and Delphian in powderpuff football.



Guys meet dolls on the hockey field.

Religion Must Enter Into Political Realm

by Rita I. Rice

World War II is just twenty years out of the world picture. During those twenty years, preparations have been underway for World War III. These preparations began with the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki which ushered in the atomic age and has partially become manifest in the present Cold War.

Religion has not kept pace with this atomic age. The Cold War has "frozen" religion as far as its effectiveness in the world is concerned. What vision of hell can a sermon produce that can compare with the nuclear holocaust which we are on the brink of experiencing? Indeed, the vast majority of sermons today are conglomerations of meaningless phrases when applied to international tensions.

If religion is to regain its meanings in the lives of twentieth century people, it must cross that long forbidden threshold into politics. The world today is a political world, and to keep religion out of politics is to keep religion out of the world. Thus far, the latter policy has been carried out quite effectively.

The religious feeling most people experience today is religious indifference or, in the words of C. Wright Mills, "people are areligious." (*The Causes of World War Three*, Simon and Schuster, N. Y., 1958). How can people be anything but indifferent when there is such a tremendous gap between religion and the world?

One of the duties of religion should be to instill man with some form of moral principles; it should deal with moral issues. War is most certainly a moral issue. Those who fight wars are (or should be) subject to moral principles. Has religion no comment? If it has made any such comment on the subject, it has done so very softly. Again in the words of C. Wright Mills: "You will not find in moral principles the solution to the problems of war, but without moral principles men are neither motivated nor directed to solve them." (*Ibid.*)

Isn't it about time the Church had something to say about the brotherhood

of man? The brotherhood of man has become a condition necessary for biological survival. The world may be a target for Red Chinese communism or American capitalism, but neither of these can exist without human life and the latter is definitely in jeopardy.

The time has come for religious leaders to enter the political arena, and to tell political leaders that the people would like to have a say in issues determining whether they live or die. War is already a moral issue; it's about time it became a religious issue, subject to debate by religious leaders. If religion has a voice that it wants to be heard, it had best speak up loudly and clearly.

Now is not the time for religious indifference. Undeclared war is being fought on the underbelly of Red China, and Red China is a nuclear power. If religion does not enter politics—alias the world—now, it may as well rest in peace forever. Indeed, it may have no other choice.

SCA Funds Help Bring Thanksgiving Happiness

Lebanon Valley's Student Christian Association helped a poor Negro family in the South have a happy Thanksgiving day by collecting funds amounting to \$65.18.

The funds were collected for the Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom sponsored by the National Student Council of Young Men's Christian Association and used to provide a Thanksgiving dinner for a Negro family in the South. The SCA would like to express its thanks to all those who gave generously.

Federal Agency Offers Test For Summer Jobs

A nationwide competitive examination for summer employment in the Federal Government as an office assistant or a science assistant has been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

Applicants seeking summer employment in such occupations as clerk, stenographer, typist, office machine operator, student assistant, engineering aid, physical science aid, biological aid, and mathematical aid should ask for a copy of Announcement No. 380.

Candidates for the test should obtain a Civil Service Form 5000-AB and mail the completed form to Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., 20415, before January 3.

The test will be given only once, on a Saturday in late January or early February. It is designed to measure clerical skills, vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning, and table and chart interpretation. All citizens will be given equal opportunity to compete in the examination.

Those who pass the test will be permitted to file applications with as many as six Federal agencies or installations: three in the Washington area and three outside of Washington. Consideration will be given first to those scoring in the highest ranked category.

Further information about Federal summer employment can be found in the Civil Service's pamphlet No. 68, "Summer Vacation Jobs in Federal Agencies," which will be available early in December at most places where application forms are distributed—at many post offices, at U.S. Civil Service Commission offices, and at Boards of U.S. Civil Service Examiners.

Sinfonia Takes Pledges, Cooperates With Formal

The Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia began its first semester pledge period last Tuesday. The pledges seeking to join the fraternity are Ron Richcreek, Gary Miller, Everett Hamaker, Larry Schauer, and Jim Boston. Brother Chuck Curley is serving as pledge-master for this period which will conclude on January 6, 1966.

Paul Seland of Sinfonia, and Gretchen Long of SAI have cooperated in planning the 1965 Conserve Formal. The theme this year is "Yuletide at the Timbers," and the event will be held this Saturday at the Timbers in Mt. Gretna. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. with dancing continuing until midnight. Anyone participating in any Conserve activity is invited to attend. Reservations must have been made by December 1.

Valley Seniors Receive Awards And Internship

Richard Shenk has been awarded an internship from Price Waterhouse and Company during the period from December 20, 1965 to January 31, 1966. To qualify, one has to attain a high score in the achievement tests prepared by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Shenk scored in the one hundredth percentile in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Test.

A senior, Mr. Shenk serves during the current academic year as teaching intern in the department of economics and business administration. He is one of the recipients of the Maud P. Laughlin social science scholarship for 1965-66 and of the 1964-65 National Association of Accountants award.

A member of the Dean's List, Mr. Shenk is also active in Pi Gamma Mu, the national honor society in the social sciences, and in the LVC Investment Club.

John Lafferty is the recipient of the Harrisburg Chapter Accounting Award of the National Association of Accountants for the 1965-66 academic year.

A senior, majoring in economics and business administration, John Lafferty will receive a student subscription to the National Association of Accountants Bulletin.

Mr. Lafferty scored in the one hundredth percentile in the Advanced American Institute of Certified Public Accountant Test. A Dean's List student, he is a member of Pi Gamma Mu.



Jay Stanton reaches for the ball in basketball scrimmage against Millersville.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

welcomes you to an

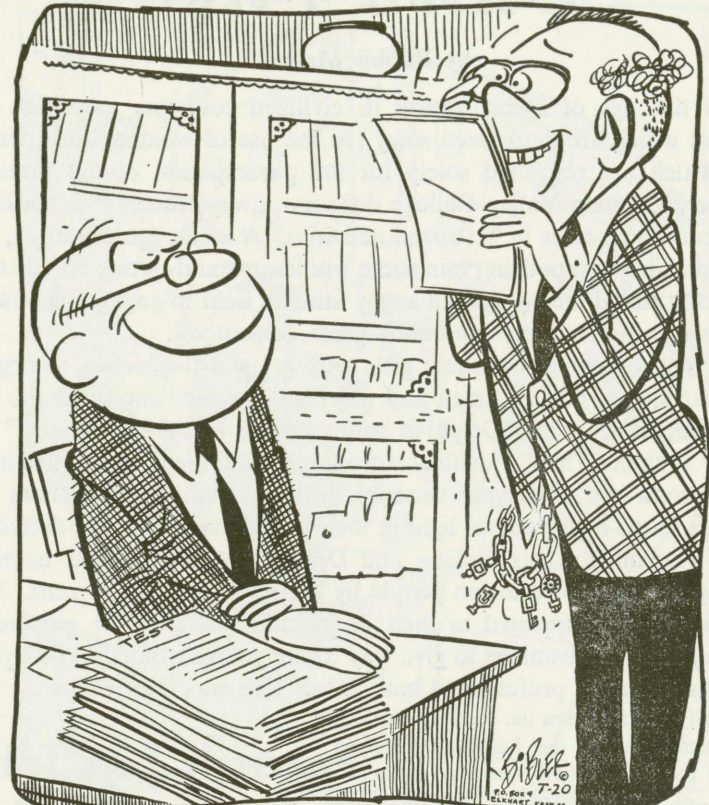
OPEN HOUSE

Friday, December 3, at 8:30 p.m.

in HAMMOND HALL

Refreshments and Dancing

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MASTERFULLY WRITTEN PROFESSOR SNARF—IT'S SELDOM MY PLEASURE TO SEE A TEST WITH SO MANY AMBIGUOUS QUESTIONS."

Wrestling Schedule 1965-66

Moravian	Dec. 8	A
PMC	Dec. 11	H
Johns Hopkins	Dec. 15	H
Albright	Jan. 8	H
Wagner	Jan. 15	H
Elizabethtown	Feb. 5	A
Juniata	Feb. 12	H
Ursinus	Feb. 16	A
Western Maryland	Feb. 19	A
Dickinson	Feb. 23	H
Muhlenberg	Feb. 26	A

MASCAC Championships
March 4-5—Wilkes

RWSGA, Senate Host Christmas Dinner-Dance

The Christmas dinner-dance, sponsored annually by Men's Senate and Resident Women Student Government Association, will be held Wednesday evening, December 15. "Ye Olde English Christmas" is the theme for this year's event.

Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Alex Fehr will give an address following the dinner, and carols will be sung.

After the dinner the music fraternities of Lebanon Valley along with the Sigma Alpha Iota chapter from Susquehanna University will present a program of Christmas music in Engle Hall.

At 9 p.m. the dance will begin in the Lynch Memorial Building. Dancing will continue until 12. The music for the dance will be provided by a six-member dance band from Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Campus Displays Signs Of Christmas Activities

With two weeks remaining until the Christmas vacation begins, various Christmas activities are being planned. Christmas trees have arrived on campus along with colorful decorations.

The Childhood Ed. club is sponsoring a Christmas party for the children of Bethany Home, Womelsdorf. The dorms are planning their own Christmas festivities in addition to the activities planned by organizations on campus. Caroling will be included in SCA and German club season festivities.

COLLEGE DIRECTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

from the Army with a rank of Staff Sergeant in 1946, he rejoined Household Finance remaining there until 1949.

For seven months in 1949, Mr. Showers served as director of advertising and sales promotion with General Electric Supply Corporation in Allentown before returning to Franklin and Marshall as director of placement and community services. In 1953, he was named director of admissions at F & M. In September, 1959, he joined the staff at Wesleyan University as assistant director of admissions.

Under the reorganization, Mr. Showers will be responsible for the general administration of the department of public relations. In addition, he will develop a program of community services to link the college and the local community more closely together. The Rev. Mr. Souder will devote his time to the improvement of the publications and the news bureau.

The transfer of Mr. Smith to the development office permits an expansion of services in that department. Mr. Edward P. Hoffer, the director, will continue to serve as chief administrator. With the assistance of Mr. Smith in the Lebanon Valley College Fund Program and Dollar-per-Member program among the churches of the Eastern Conference and the Susquehanna Conference, Mr. Hoffer will be able to devote more time to the development of a more effective Estate Planning Program.

Valley Writers' Society Selects New Members

The Green Blotter Club, the creative writer's society at Lebanon Valley College, has recently elected four new members. The club is sponsored by the English department of the college but is not restricted to majors of that field. Membership is granted after the regular members have evaluated manuscripts that were submitted by prospective members.

The new members are Lynda Ferry, a junior English major; Helaine Hopkins, a junior English major; Marion Mylly, a freshman English major; Tom Bowman, a junior English major.

Officers for the club are Ethel Nagle, president; Paul Ulrich, vice-president; Sue Sitko, secretary-treasurer.

Congratulations to the recently elected freshman class officers:

President—Duane Shuttlesworth
Vice-president—Bruce Decker
Secretary—Leslie Bair
Treasurer—Don Metzger
FSC representative—Greg Ott

Press Conference Hosts College News Reporters

On Wednesday, December 8, Governor William Scranton will hold a press conference for college students. Each year Governor Scranton invites staff members from Pennsylvania colleges to attend this conference and ask questions concerning present issues.

Following student questioning, the floor is opened to other press members. Ralph Buys, Rae Shermeyer, and Bonnie Mills will represent La Vie this year.

Bench Warmers

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Now \$12.00

MARY KAY SHOPPE

207 West Main

Annville

WHO'S WHO SELECTS SEVENTEEN LVC SENIORS



D. Deck



R. Smith



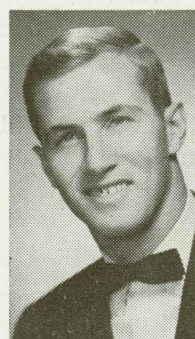
R. Beckley



J. Shaw



R. Barshinger



J. Vaszily



J. Mowrer



L. DePaul



S. Schlesinger



G. Rice



J. Gregory



J. Irwin



R. Reed



D. Stanton



R. Shearer



E. Lynch



E. Kreller

The 1966 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include seventeen Lebanon Valley College seniors. Each year the college nominates outstanding students on the basis of their scholastic record, personal character, and leadership on campus. The publishers make the final selections according to the quotas set for each school. These quotas allow for a small but representative segment of the student population.

LVC's members for this year are:

Richard Barshinger, a physics major, is a Dean's List student. He has played with the band and symphony, and is this year a counsellor. Dick received achievement awards in both physics and mathematics as well as an alumni scholarship.

Ronald Beckley, a chemistry major, is serving as president of the chemistry club. A member of **Alpha Phi Omega**, he has held offices of secretary, treasurer, and this year vice-president. Ron has also received awards in chemistry.

David Deck is a chemistry major who has been on the Dean's List continuously. A member of the chemistry club, he has received awards in chemistry and mathematics as well as history and physics. Last year his classmates selected him as an outstanding junior.

LaDorna De Paul, a biology major, is president of **Beta Beta Beta**. She has participated in band, and this year she is president of Clio. She is also a member of Jiggerboard and a dorm counsellor. She received a medical scholarship award.

John Gregory, a mathematics major, is an intern in that department this year. Founder of the photography club, he is the *La Vie* photographer. Jack is also a member of **Alpha Phi Omega**.

Jeanne Irwin is an English major who is also a Dean's List student. She was chosen as Miss LVC her junior year and as a member of the Homecoming Court her freshman year. Jeanne has been active in PSEA, Jiggerboard, intramurals, and Clio.

Elaine Kreller as an elementary education major has been active in the Childhood Education Club and PSEA. A member of WAA, she has been on the hockey team. Last year Elaine was associate editor of the *Quittie*, and she is currently active in Delphian.

Eileen Lynch, an English major, received the English achievement award in her sophomore year. A Dean's List student, she was an assistant in the mathematics department last year. Eileen has sung with the chorus and chapel choir, and has worked with Wig and Buckle.

Charles Mowrer, a psychology major, is a member of **Psi Chi** and is president of the Knights of the Valley. Active in sports, Joe plays football, basketball, and has been a member of the track team. He also received the John Zola award.

Richard Reed, a chemistry major, is a member of the chemistry club and Philo. This year he is serving as a dorm counsellor and as president of the Faculty

Student Council.

Gail Rice, an English and French major, was editor of the 1966 *Quittie*. She has participated in the French Club and **Alpha Psi Omega**. An active member in Wig and Buckle, Gail was vice-president last year and is FSC representative this year.

Susan Schlesinger, a biology major, is a member of **Beta Beta Beta**. Holding class offices each year, Sue is president of the senior class. She also participates in Delphian and Wig and Buckle. Last year she worked on the *Quittie*.

Jean Shaw, a music education major, has been active in the band, chorus, concert choir, orchestra, and clarinet choir. President of **SAI**, Jean received the **SAI** scholarship. She is also a member of Delphian.

Rodney Shearer is a Dean's List student majoring in history. He served as president of **Pi Gamma Mu** both last year and this year. Active in SCA, FSC, and the Guild Student Group, Rod received the Maud Laughlin scholarship.

Ruth Ann Smith, a biology major, is this year a biology lab assistant. She is a member of **Beta Beta Beta**, and she received a biology scholarship. Ruth Ann has participated in Clio, WAA, and Jiggerboard, as well as maintaining her academic standing for Dean's List.

Donald Stanton is an economics major. Don is president of the Men's Senate and Kalo and has been active in FSC as well as basketball and intramural sports.

John Vaszily, a mathematics major, is active in sports. In football, he was chosen for All MAC his sophomore year and received honorable mention for All State his junior year. John serve as co-captain for both the basketball and baseball teams and was elected as an outstanding player in both. Also a member of Philo, he has been active in the L-Club and the Senate.

Photography Club Holds Model Day

The Photography Club held Model Day on Saturday, December 11. The first session was from 9:30-11:30 a.m., and the second took place 1-3 p.m. Freshmen Georgia Marshall and Nancy Robinson and junior Sue Horton served as models.

The purpose of the sessions was to learn the effects of artificial lighting in glamour photography.

Sinfonia Aids Purchase Of Dining Hall Records

The Iota Kappa Chapter of **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** will cooperate with the dining hall in purchasing 24 new record albums to be played during meals.

Bill Miller, acting for Sinfonia, will begin the establishment of a supplementary "record bank." All students of the college are encouraged to submit lists of records they would be willing to loan the dining hall, to increase the variety of music played there. Those interested in this project should contact Bill Miller.

'66 Campus Chest Initiates Campaign

The January 4 chapel service will launch the Lebanon Valley Campus Chest drive with Miss Susan Munaker of the World University Service as speaker. Annually the program is held in connection with the World University Service. This year the week-long drive, from January 4-11, will try to attain \$500, as was reached last year.

Miss Munaker, a teacher from Baltimore, graduated from Towson State College in Maryland and completed post-graduate work at the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins.

In addition to being WUS chairman at Towson State College, Miss Munaker was active with the Student Government, serving as vice president and NSA coordinator. She was also president of the International Relations Club and head of the Collegiate Council for the UN at Towson State.

In 1964, Susan participated in the WUS Asian Seminar. Through this she was able to see for herself the needs of students studying in Asia. She worked with Indian students in a workcamp in Calcutta.

On January 11, the chapel speaker will be Dr. Kenneth P. Rutter, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Dr. Rutter has served the Greensburg Church since 1958, and has been secretary of the church conference twice since 1945.

Dr. Rutter was twice a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church, serving as Journal Secretary while there. He attended three Jurisdictional Conferences as a delegate.

In addition, Dr. Rutter is a Rotarian, Shriner, director of Greensburg College, YMCA trustee, and Salvation Army Director.

S-PSEA Sponsors January Speakers

Lebanon Valley's Student Pennsylvania State Education Association expects its January meeting to be one of the most interesting ever held by this group on campus. On January 13, at 7 p.m., in the AV room of the library, members will gather to hear two speakers.

The speakers are Mr. Herbert Lauterbach, Assistant Executive Secretary of PSEA, and a representative of the American Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO. Each man will speak on the advantages of belonging to his respective group.

Although LVC has previously had PSEA representatives on campus, this event marks the first time an AFL-CIO member has spoken to the S-PSEA. The idea of having two speakers of opposing views at one meeting was suggested at a Leadership Conference held recently at Allenberry and attended by several members of the Valley S-PSEA.

Besides association members, faculty, and administration, anyone interested in the topic of the evening is welcome to attend the meeting.

Christmas Choir Concert Includes Lanese Work

"In This Starry, Starry Night" by Thomas Lanese, associate professor of music at Lebanon Valley College, was among the featured works in a unique concert by the Millersville State College Choir, directed by Karl Moyer, this year.

The bulk of the annual Christmas Candlelight Concerts in Lyte Auditorium on the Millersville campus consisted of music by Pennsylvania composers of the past and present. The concerts were held on December 12th and December 14th.

In addition to Mr. Lanese, other Pennsylvania composers included Dr. Russell Getz, James Green, John Buckwalter, Nevin Fisher, Dr. James Boeringer, John Duddy, Ludwig Lenel, William McRae, Morton Luvaas, Roland Leich, H. T. Burleigh, and Frederick Snell.

Three audience carols of Pennsylvania origin were sung: "Morning Star, O Cheering Sight," by Hagen (Lititz, Lancaster Co.), "We Three Kings" by John Henry Hopkins, and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" words by Phillips Brooks and sung to an original tune by Dr. E. Oram Lyte.

(Continued on Page 4)

Kalo Arouses Spirit By Operation Dribble

by George King

Kalo's Operation Dribble, a five-hour jaunt to Elizabethtown, began at 12 noon when President Miller jogged the first kilometer of the exhausting excursion. Having decided that an eight game losing streak should not be lengthened, the brothers of **Kappa Lambda Sigma** are relaying a green and white spirit ball into the E-town gymnasium. By such a concerted effort, they are trying to arouse enthusiasm which will give the Flying Dutchmen an edge over the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown.

As an important part of the project, buses are provided by the fraternity at cost in order to transport as many students as possible to this crucial basketball game. The event has been publicized through various radio and press media informing the rivals of LVC's intense desire to win.

After dribbling through Palmyra and Hershey, the brothers traveled on Route 743 to Elizabethtown and arrived outside the town at about 5 p.m. They will trot the final lap as a group, accompanied by a police escort to protect the Kalo spirit ball. Undoubtedly a throng of avid Blue Jay supporters will be on hand to see this exhibition of Valley fervor as it enters the gymnasium at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Tonight's game is the big one. Coach McHenry and his hoopsters will be providing the supreme effort; the Kalo dribblers will be striving for a zealous display

of spirit; and, hopefully, a myriad of students will be present to give the Flying Dutchmen the incentive needed for victory over Elizabethtown.

LV Commuting Students Hold Holiday Luncheon

A Christmas luncheon for all commuting students was sponsored by the Women's Commuter Council. The luncheon took place on December 14, at noon in Carnegie Lounge.

Educator Evaluates Grades In Learning

Collegiate Press Service

by Kathryn Sederberg

Within recent years, the grading systems of American schools and colleges have become surrounded by doubts and questions.

Does grading have an adverse effect on the educational process? Or is it a necessary incentive to learning? Is grading the only practical means of measuring achievement? Can a system of evaluation be developed which would tell more than a letter or numerical code? Could such a system of evaluation be effectively used in any but a small college with a low student-faculty ratio? Can a college inaugurate such a system on its own?

Grades were originally instituted to provide confirmation of a student's achievement in specific areas and to compare his progress with that of his fellows. Grades became a convenient shorthand method of communicating this information.

But judging by recent criticism, the conventional grading system (A, B, C, etc.) seems to have become inadequate and obsolete, and no longer communicates much of anything at all. Not only that, but some critics consider it a real obstacle to the achievement of important educational objectives.

The grade-point average has become of overriding concern to today's student. Grade achievement no longer bars any relation to genuine scholastic enterprise, but rather it frequently testifies to the student's ability to choose easy courses and second-guess the teacher when taking tests.

Conceivably it is possible for a student to complete his education and never have been challenged with a true learning experience. By sliding through in easy courses and cramming for tests with information which he immediately forgets, the student can leave college no wiser than he entered. The great pity is that he never realizes true learning involves more

than mere memorization and cautious, conventional replies.

Colleges are not the only ones faced with this situation; high schools too must acknowledge the problem. Students shy away from the special honors classes for fear the accelerated work will have an adverse effect on the grades they will report when applying for college.

New York's Publication Education Association charged last year that the emphasis on marks spurs college-bound students to take easy courses to get impressive grades. Nor is the student free from such pressures in college, for now another goal shadows his work—whether it be advanced graduate or professional study, the future job, or merely the struggle to stay in school.

Widespread cheating is one result of the overemphasis on grades. Another is the neurotic fixation which many students have regarding grades and another the psychological pressure and tension under which many students operate, sometimes resulting even in physical illness.

FSC Notes

Several small but important matters were discussed at last week's meeting. The absence of many members at several recent meetings stimulated the group to study current membership and attendance policy. Parliamentary Chairmen Frank Tulli and Tom Stohler were chosen to head a committee of Rod Shearer, Bobbie Macaw, and Danni Aldinger to consider the matter. All delinquent organizations and representatives are reminded that responsibility does accompany privilege and that the council cannot function unless the members attend and participate.

It was suggested that a new United States flag be purchased and then properly flown. Steve Wolfe volunteered to take care of the problem.

Alan Hague, Mimi Meyer, Pat Shaw, and Joe Chuchla will be responsible for sending season's greetings to LVC alumni in the armed forces overseas.

Barbara Beltz announced that since many organizations had not supplied a sufficient number of people to serve at the coffee hour, she was asking those who attended to assist. Mrs. Millard's appreciation for the program and those who have helped was conveyed to the group.

There was a dorm and tree decoration contest held last weekend sponsored by the FSC. It was felt that this contest would show proper recognition for the fine work which many students are doing to improve the appearance of the college. The winning dorm will receive a suitable prize such as cooking utensils, records, or a magazine subscription.

Educators are aware of these problems and many are troubled with doubts concerning the validity of current grading systems. At a Conference on College Grading Systems in 1963, faculty members and administrators from 54 colleges met to discuss future directions.

Few of the educators present were satisfied with current grading systems but few intended to take any immediate action for change. Only a small handful of colleges have yet experimented with unconventional evaluation methods.

NOTICE — NEW POLICY

To arrange interviews with visiting school administrators, sign on bulletin board outside Teacher Placement office, South Hall, rather than in the library as done previously. Write name and hour of availability. Notices will still be posted on various bulletin boards.

Class of 1968

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A protest dance

The Eve of Destruction

a "live" band protest prices
refreshments 50c stag
75c drag
gym January 8, 1966
8 - 11:30 p.m.

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La Vie Inquires

Seniors Feel Ready For Teaching Career

by Pat Shaw

Formerly, the complaint was often heard that the teachers of America were poorly trained. However, now we often hear that the teachers in this country are among the best trained teachers in the world.

La Vie Inquires: "Do you feel that your training you have received here at LVC is sufficient for the many obstacles you may face later in your teaching career? and if you feel that your training has been sufficient, what do you consider to be the highlights of this training?"



Carol Mickey: "As I began my student teaching last fall, I had had only two education courses—Social Foundations as a sophomore and Educational Psychology as a junior. Therefore, I felt somewhat ill-prepared to face the classroom."

Nevertheless, I now feel that my observations and my own teaching experience has helped immensely in my preparation for a career in teaching. Regardless of the number of methods courses a student preparing to teach may have, a teacher's method is his own and is developed during his teaching experience. My liberal arts education has better prepared me to present an overall view of my subject—and of life—while presenting the subject matter, in my case, literature, to my classes.

The chief weakness which I found in my teaching is grammar. Although I am unsure of myself at times, I do find that I can teach this area pretty well just by studying grammar texts.

Literature is different. Due to my many courses in the English field, my general courses, and those in the social sciences, especially history, I feel I have a firm basis in this teaching area. Teaching methods courses alone could not help me here—subject matter has given me this strong basis.

My cooperating teacher has been of great help to me. Perhaps this is why I feel I benefited so much from student teaching. By observing her and by being observed by her and Mr. Weider, I have learned many things which should be done and which should not be done in the classroom and, I hope, have improved during my teaching experience.

With student teaching completed and my subsequent courses in education, I think my training at LVC will have prepared me for a teaching career. It will be up to me to be a good teacher."

Penny Saddington: "Since student teaching is only a limited introduction to teaching, I'm not fully able to evaluate the sufficiency of my training at LVC."

I do wish that, before I began student teaching, I had had the opportunity to be introduced to a math presentation course, about one credit per semester, for one semester. For specific methods of presenting different material, I had to rely on memories of how the subject was taught to me when I was in high school. Just as music majors are offered a specific methods course, I think similar ones should be considered in all fields for prospective teachers."

Karen Bachant: "As an elementary education major, I feel the training at this school is not only sufficient but ample for facing possible obstacles in my future career. The elementary education program provides as much a background of direct experience with teaching methods as the four year time limit permits."

Intellectually, the opportunity is here if the student wishes to broaden his liberal arts background with various other courses, for a broad background is necessary for any teacher.

Of course, without a doubt, the highlight of four years of training is the semester of student teaching. Usually, cooperating teachers are chosen with care, avoiding inexperienced or incompetent teachers. Much is learned from this direct contact with the little everyday problems that total a day of teaching. Student teaching can be an unhappy highlight, also. This can be avoided if the attitudes of both the student and the teacher are compliant and complementary to one another.

Student teaching would not have been such a pleasant experience for me had I not been prepared so well in the years before. "Cutting out paper dolls", as the mockery goes, comes in handy when you know that through illustrating a concept in such a way, you have helped a child add an important positive impression in his mind.

I can't understand people who criticize today's teachers and elementary education majors, yet haven't visited an elementary classroom since they were there. Next open house, walk through a few rooms—you might be as pleasantly surprised as I was."

Jean Shaw: "Aside from the fact that I don't really know what these obstacles will be, I feel the training I have received here at LVC has been quite inclusive. The music department here is widely known for its excellent program. I feel that I have learned a great deal in being trained to become a teacher here."

Perhaps most useful to me were the methods courses. Many times colleges go through the process of such courses but when one gets into an actual teaching situation, these methods just can't be applied.

This is not the case with the methods given here. From my own experiences in student teaching and from what I have observed in others, I know that these methods do work. While I frantically scrambled to finish the many notebooks for these courses, I am now truly thankful that I do have these to fall back on, and I know that next year I will be even more thankful."

Virginia Shedd: "Certainly there are some advantages to receiving teacher education at a school where the emphasis is placed primarily on methodology, but I feel that the disadvantages far outweigh the advantages."

A liberal arts college, such as Lebanon Valley, offers a wide background of knowledge which I have found to be essential to one who aspires to become a superior teacher. No methods course will ever give the ideas and experience that can be had only from actual teaching.

The elementary courses offered at LV give the students goals to strive for and aims to achieve rather than giving specific ways of handling problems which are too numerous ever to be covered in college courses.

The excellent student teaching program here provides the best training possible and after nearly completing my student teaching, I feel capable of overcoming many of the obstacles facing the first-year teacher."

Elaine Long: "I am enrolled in the music education course and as such am not qualified to enumerate on the training of any other phase of education."

Before attending LV, I had heard that the department was one of the best in the country. Now I can easily see why this is true. Specific methods which can be put into practical use when teaching are included in our curriculum.

The liberal arts courses have given me a general understanding of the people and their lives in the past and present. A relation of the arts is essential in the total comprehension of the music written during a certain period. It is people we will be in contact with, so why not learn as much as we can about them."

All this teaching can be done and still it isn't meaningful unless put into actual

(Continued on Page 4)

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

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42nd Year — No. 7

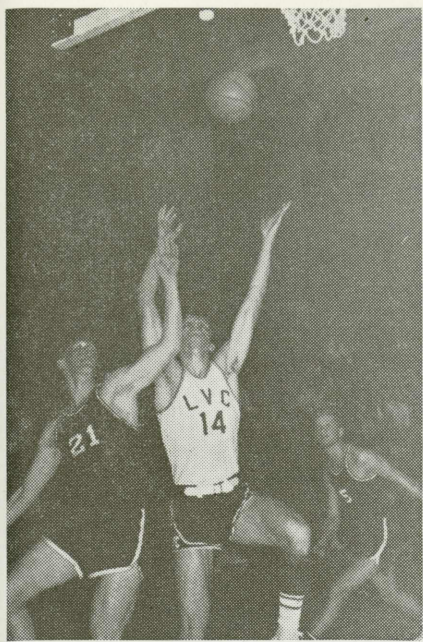
Thursday, December 16, 1965

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Philo Brothers receive the annual ICCP trophy.



Bromley Billmeyer shoots for two points against Moravian.

SAI Reviews Calendar Of December Activities

SAI presented a short concert between the dinner and the dance on Wednesday, December 15. Sigma Omega Chapter from Susquehanna University presented several selections, and then sang jointly with Delta Alpha Chapter.

They returned a visit made by Delta Alpha Chapter to Susquehanna University on Friday, December 10, to present a Christmas Concert.

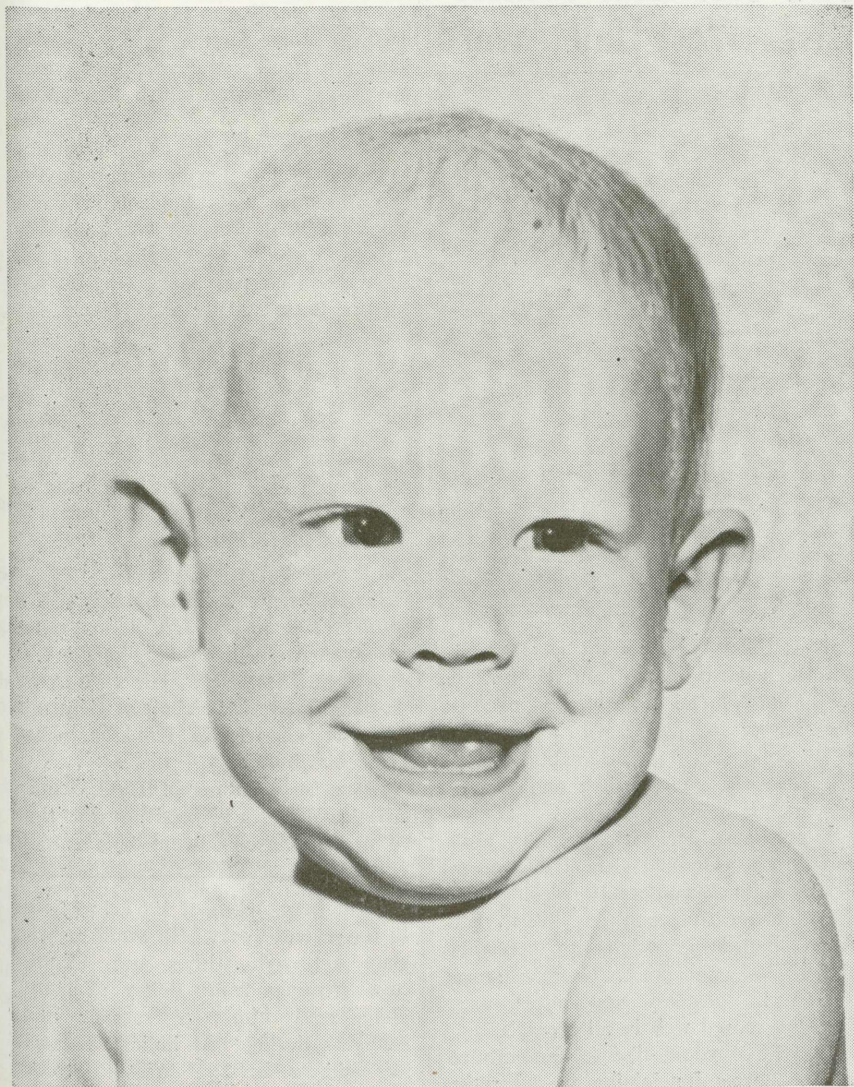
Since the production of *Once Upon a Mattress*, SAI has been involved in several activities. On Thursday, December 2, Delta Alpha held an Incorporation Day tea and musicale in Carnegie Lounge.

The annual Conserve Formal, sponsored by SAI and Sinfonia, was held this year on December 4 at the Greta Timbers. A delicious double buffet and dancing to the music of Bob Lyter provided an enjoyable evening for all.

Initiation of new members was held Sunday, December 12. Nine new members were taken in at this time. Those initiated were Alice Alwine, Marcia Cromwell, Marilyn Dietze, Susan Green, Carol Kline, Elaine Long, Marjorie Miller, Jamie Murphy, and Barbara Pinkerton.

Mrs. Zimmerman, a voice instructor in the Department of Music, was also received as a new patroness. After the formal service, a breakfast was held at the Pancake House in Harrisburg.

Kollege Kids



"You're putting me on... Santa Claus doesn't really come to Annville."

Dutch Flier

by Duncan Kriebel

The intramural program of sports here on the LVC campus has much to be proud of thus far this year. With seven of the sixteen sports well on the way to completion, the competition has been keen with everyone doing his part to bring the coveted trophy to his respective organization.

Never before has the intramural program given rise to such heated competition. Personal as well as organizational pride is the incentive of all the participants. The number and variety of sports is the major contributing factor to the unprecedented enthusiasm in our intramural program. It stands to reason that if there are sixteen sports, each individual will have ability in at least three sports; this has proven true at the present and will continue as each sport is brought into the spotlight.

The ultimate value of intramurals, however, lies much deeper than mere organizational competition which tends to obscure what the intramural program is designed for. Too much emphasis has been placed on organizational competition. Whether one plays for Kalo, Philo, Knights, Freshmen, or Residents, it should not be forgotten that intramurals are for everyone who likes to participate or wishes to learn to play one. Lately there has been less enjoyment and more bitterness as a result of a victory or loss. I would be a hypocrite if I said that I don't care if the Residents win the supremacy trophy or not, but fair play and sportsmanship should not be sacrificed at any cost.

Philo Watches Packers Smash Baltimore Colts

Some 19 brothers of **Phi Lambda Sigma**, leaving Annville by chartered bus, attended the Baltimore Colts - Green Bay Packers game on Sunday, December 12, at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore. Before a sell-out crowd of some 60,250 fans, the Colts went down in defeat to the fast-moving Packers by a score of 42-47, clinching first place in the NFL Western Conference for Green Bay. Particularly exciting was the playing of Paul Hornung, who scored five touchdowns, setting a record for the Packers. There was also an amazing pass interception by the Packers on the Colts' five yard line, robbing them of a much anticipated touchdown. Despite the disappointment of the Baltimore fans and the foggy weather, the game proved to be an enjoyable one.

Our intramural program is based on the premise that anyone who enjoys sports should be allowed to enjoy the established program. For this reason there are a great variety of sports designed for those who can't play varsity sports or who just enjoy sports in general—this fact should be kept in mind at all times. I would be remiss if I failed to mention the fact that intramurals should not be taken lightly as a chance for fellowship between men who enjoy athletic competition, competition that is designed for Charles Atlas as well as the ninety pound weakling. Physical fitness is a product of sports, and our intramural program can further strengthen mind as well as body; physical fitness leads to mental fitness.

Let us then enjoy intramurals for their true purpose, an activity in which everyone can enjoy sports as a means of letting off steam in the true spirit of sportsmanship and fair play.

Valley Coeds Near End Of Intramural Volleyball

Last week Clio pulled into the lead in WAA volleyball intramurals with victories over the Vickroy Upperclassmen and Sheridan Hall. With only four games remaining for each team, Clio is the only undefeated team in the league with a 7-0 record.

The Commuters and Laughlin Hall are close behind with 6-1 tallies. On Wednesday Laughlin rolled over the North College and Vickroy Frosh, handing the frosh their second defeat and thus retaining their high standing. The Commuters got their sixth win by bowling over the First and Second Floor Green Frosh.

Further down the ladder are the Green Independents and the North College and Vickroy Frosh with 5-2 records. Wednesday the Green Independents smashed the dorm's Third Floor Frosh by holding the frosh to seven points in two games.

In two contests last week, Delphian-1 and First and Second Floor Green Frosh both split to attain 3-4 standings. The sisters of Delphian-1 KO'd their sisters in Delphian-2 in two hard-fought contests but lost to a tough Laughlin team. Green trounced First Floor Vickroy, a team with some hard breaks.

Third Floor Green Frosh and Delphian-2 follow with 2-5 records. The Green girls beat Delphian-2 in a tough contest.

Sheridan, First Floor Vickroy, and the Vickroy Upperclassmen bring up the end of the standings with 1-6 records. First Floor Vickroy got their first win of the season on Wednesday by trouncing the Vickroy Upperclassmen with a shut-out and a 15-8 score. Sheridan, who has been winless since its second game, fell to superior Clio and Commuters teams.

The WAA volleyball season will close the last week of classes.

Matmen Suffer Loss, Later Defeat PMC



Harry Wertsch breaks his opponent's hold before pinning him.

The Lebanon Valley College wrestling team opened its home wrestling season Saturday with a smashing defeat of Penn Military College before an excited home crowd.

The Valley ended up 35-8 over the visiting Cadets. Scoring for the Dutchmen were Sam Willman, Ben Klugh, Kerry Althouse, Bob Hawk, Harry Wertsch, and Steve Mefferd, all winning by pins. Rich Basta tacked up another five points for the Dutchmen when Paul Roselle of PMC was disqualified after twelve seconds for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Kalo Brothers Bring Yule Cheer To Tots

On Thursday evening, December 9, the brothers of **Kappa Lambda Sigma** held a Christmas party for the patients of the Elizabethtown Children's Hospital. Each child was presented a few gifts and a Christmas card. In several of the wards the patients and the Kalo brothers joined in singing carols.

This was one in a series of community service projects which Kalo undertakes every year to improve fraternity-college-public relations. A return visit to the hospital is planned for the spring to renew the many friendships the brothers gained during last Thursday's party.

Things As I See Them

As the Christmas season slowly shows its presence here at LVC, it seems only fitting that we should show our appreciation to the faculty by offering them some selected gifts which we hope will make their Christmases a little bit brighter!

Therefore, with best wishes and due respect we offer the following:

The Religion Department: a Super-Economy size of No-Doz aerosol spray for the 8 a.m. religion lectures.

Dr. Neidig: a large box of Kleenex to erase occasional mistakes made on the projector.

Dr. Bissinger: a louder alarm clock.

Dean Ehrhart: tranquilizers.

Mr. Jolly: a free luncheon ticket somewhere else.

Dean Marquette: a must book entitled: **There is Always a Simple Solution to Every Problem.**

Mrs. Millard: students who don't "Take more than they can eat."

The English Department: an English 20 test made up by the students.

Dr. Riley: more money to count.

President Miller: step-by-step instructions for operating a Polaroid camera.

Mrs. Tucker: free entry to the Grand Prix.

Mr. Fehr: a lifetime subscription to the **Lebanon Daily News.**

And Best Wishes to the Entire Faculty for a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year too!!!

—Paul Pickard

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To Help

The Dutchmen Defeat E-town

Intramural Scene

Badminton singles and doubles both have to be played in order to determine the team standings in this sport. The singles were played December 6 and the doubles were supposed to be played December 13 but were cancelled. When the ties in the singles are played and the doubles are played the results will be reported.

Basketball started last week with about one game being played by each team. Because of the limited amount of information the results will be withheld until the next issue. Remember to consult the sheets in the dorm for the basketball schedules.

Wrestling will be held on January 4 and 5. The weigh-ins will be 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on January 4. For the next day, January 5, an extra pound will be added to the weights. The weights will be 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191, and heavyweight. When you weigh in a three pound allowance is made at each weight. This would mean that at 123 the allowed weight will be 126.



Men vie for supremacy in intramural badminton.

The standings at present are as follows: (these standings represent football, cross country, volleyball and ping pong).

Knights	31½
Residents	27½
Kalo	18
Philo	16
Frosh B	14
Frosh A	6

Childhood Ed Club Gives Holiday Party



The Childhood Education club held its annual Christmas Party on Monday, December 6, in the auxiliary gym. As in previous years, children from the Bethany Children's Home at Womelsdorf were guests of the club.

Twenty-nine boys and girls between the ages of six and ten played and sang with the club members for an hour and a half. They joined in games, including a relay to see which team could be the first to decorate a paper Christmas tree.

Rhythm instruments added to the fun of singing songs, especially "Jingle Bells," which brought the arrival of Santa Claus. He carried in his bag a gift for each child which was quickly opened and shared with the group. Attentively the children listened to a story of the season, read by Carol Woolley.

Refreshments, highlighted by delicious gingerbread men, were served during a time of socializing and visiting with one another. "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," sung in a huge circle, ended the evening's fun.

Donna Diehl, vice-president of the club, was general chairman of the party. She was assisted by Sherrie Ptacek, Elaine McMinis, Elaine Kreller, Ellen Jackson, and Connie Witter.

Collegiate Press Hears Scranton At Conference

Governor William Scranton held his annual press conference for the college newspaper staffs of Pennsylvania schools last Wednesday and was quizzed on a variety of subjects by the collegiate press.

The Governor stated that he had no plans yet concerning his political future. He won't be concerned with that until January, 1967.

He feels very strongly that the Republican Party should repudiate the John Birch Society. He has no preference for the Party's Presidential nominee in 1968, but feels that the GOP should concentrate on winning the maximum amount of elections in 1966 to revitalize the Party and then worry about 1968.

The Governor has for a long time advocated a new constitution for the state of Pennsylvania and attempted to call a constitutional convention; however, this was rejected by the voters in 1963. At present he is trying to modernize the existing state constitution but this is a tedious process. There are currently eleven amendments before the legislature which would bring major changes to the state's antique constitution.

Mr. Scranton does not believe the voting age should be lowered to eighteen. He has however suggested nineteen as an alternative and, to him, more suitable age.

The Governor stated that there is a severe lack of graduate students in Penn-

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Lebanon Silk Company Sets Scholarship Fund



A twelve thousand dollar scholarship program has been established at Lebanon Valley College by the Park Silk Company, Inc., Drapen Textiles, Upholstron Textiles, and Parlon International, Ltd., of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, and New York City.

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley College, and Mr. Samuel Ostrow, president of the above mentioned companies, met at the college on Wednesday, December 8, 1965, to settle the terms of the Park Silk Scholarship Program. Dr. Miller, in accepting the funds for the new program, complimented the donors for their interest in the welfare of today's college students. Lebanon Valley College received the grant in recognition of its outstanding educational service to the youth of the local community, the state, and the nation.

The supporting funds are unrestricted and will provide scholarship assistance for worthy students. Selection of the Park Silk Scholars will be the responsibility of the College's committee on financial aid to students. The program becomes effective in September 1966 and will run for two years. Scholarship aid will be granted to those people who are in their junior and senior years whose performance as Lebanon Valley College Scholars deserves continued recognition.

sylvania schools and that they are sorely needed in the technological areas. In a move to encourage more students to pursue their graduate work in the state, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel Institute of Technology have drawn up a rationale which will soon be sent to the legislature.

Students from schools as far away as Indiana State, Duquesne, Penn State, Swarthmore, West Chester and Temple made the trip to the House Caucus Room of the State Capital Building in Harrisburg to quiz their governor about national, state or campus affairs. The La Vie representatives were Bonnie Mills, Rae Shermeyer and Ralph Buys.

LVC Music Department To Sponsor Band Clinic

The Seventh Annual Band Clinic will be held in Lynch Memorial Gym on January 8, 1966, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The schedule of the day's activities and clinicians is as follows:

8:00-9:00—Registration. Visit the exhibits.

9:00-10:00—Dr. Charles Spohn, Ohio State University, will hold a Percussion Clinic. Dr. Spohn was a member of the Indianapolis Civic Symphony Orchestra since 1952. He is a prominent guest conductor at solo and ensemble contests and festivals. He has written several articles and has submitted several reports to the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

10:00-11:00—Visit the exhibits.

11:00—Ted Henkle, Savannah, Georgia, will hold a String Clinic. Mr. Henkle is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, and has had many years of solo, ensemble and orchestral experience (including the position of concert master) in the United States and Europe with the Longines Symphonette, the Handel Symphony Orchestra, the Miami Symphony, and the Savannah Symphony. He is the founder and director of the Henkle Concert Orchestra, the Star Music Scholarship Contest and the Coastal Empire Arts Festival. He is the author of *String Teachers Handbook* and the inventor of the Ted Henkle Bow tip, a helpful teaching playing aid endorsed by leading educators.

12:30—Lunch.

1:30—Dr. Arthur H. Christmann, Julliard Faculty, will hold a Clarinet Clinic. He is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, Columbia University, School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary. He has been active professionally as a clarinetist and conducts and has played with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra and other leading organizations. He has many musical compositions and arrangements to his credit.

3:00—Dr. James M. Thurmond, Director of Bands, Lebanon Valley College, will hold a French Horn Clinic. He is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, the American University and the Catholic University of America. He was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Music in 1944 by the Washington College of Music. His professional experience includes membership as hornist in the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the United States Navy Band. He is the organizer of the United States Naval School of Music. Joining the faculty at Lebanon Valley College in 1954, Dr. Thurmond is Associate Professor of Music Education and Brass Instruments, and Director of Bands.

These outstanding people will make it worthwhile for every music educator and student to attend.

TEACHING CAREER (Continued from Page 2)

use. This is the purpose of student teaching. We in the senior class are especially lucky. Since there are so few of us, we get much more individual attention than most classes. The observing teacher corrects and suggests on the spot.

When teaching you find not only the way in which the material is presented but the wording is so vital to correct learning. This is difficult to pick out yourself. We know little and we are just beginning, but I feel I have been given a giant step ahead of those who are receiving their education at other institutions.

At this time it is inconceivable to imagine all the snares which will be encountered when actually on the job, but from the teaching I have done so far, I feel more prepared and self-confident than I thought possible in the earlier stage of my career as a music teacher."

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Class Of '69 Holds Election Of Officers



Freshman class officers are Duane Shuttlesworth, president; Bruce Decker, vice president; Leslie Bair, secretary; Don Metzger, treasurer; and Greg Ott, FSC Representative.

Duane, who graduated from Central Dauphin High School, was active in debate, band, Future Scientists of America club which he served as president, yearbook and newspaper staffs, and the cross country and track teams.

At Lebanon Valley, Duane represents the freshman class on the Student Union Building Planning Committee. He is a psychology major, planning to attend graduate school when he leaves Valley.

Vice President Bruce Decker is a sportsman. At Ridley Township High School in Woodlyn, Pennsylvania he participated in football, basketball as team co-captain, and baseball as team captain. He was a member of the Student Council and National Honor Society and president of his junior class.

This year he played football and is playing basketball for Lebanon Valley. He has been elected to the Men's Senate. Bruce is a biology major.

Leslie comes from Cedar Cliff High School, Camp Hill, where she was a member of nurse's club; Thalian club, a service organization; Spanish club as president; and the yearbook staff. She was also captain of the girls' hockey team and a member of the girls' softball team.

At Lebanon Valley, Leslie played varsity hockey and intramural volleyball. A biology major, Leslie was chosen as one of Valley's Homecoming attendants.

FSC Christmas Contest Gives West Hall Award



West Hall was chosen as the best decorated dorm in the contest sponsored by the FSC. The dorms were judged on the basis of 100 points, with a maximum of 20 points each for originality, creativity, neatness, effectiveness, and general appearance.

Dean Faust, Dr. Griswold, Dr. Love, and Mrs. O'Donnell judged the dorms Friday night, December 10, placing three dorms above 300 points. West Hall scored highest in originality, creativity, and general appearance. Laughlin scored highest in neatness and effectiveness. Sheridan scored well in all areas.

The FSC would like to congratulate all the dorms for joining in decorating our campus.

Treasurer Don Metzger was active in the chorus as vice president and treasurer at Nether Providence High School, Wallingford, Pennsylvania. He was active in his church as vice president of the Youth Fellowship and church representative of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

FSC Representative Greg Ott attended Forbes High School in Stoystown, Pennsylvania. He was a class president as sophomore, junior, and senior; a member of the National Honor Society and the yearbook staff; and a participant in football, basketball, and track.

At Valley, Greg is a Men's Senate representative and a member of both Delta Tau Chi and the Young Republicans clubs.

Caroling Precedes French Club Party

On Sunday, December 12, the French Club went caroling to the United Church of Christ Home for the Aged. Members sang both traditional French and American carols, following which they toured the home.

After their visit, the club returned to the home of Dr. Titcomb, club advisor, for a Christmas party. Students helping to bring the Christmas spirit were Jay Bayer, Marion Dunham, Becky Fackler, Kathy Gunnet, Sue Horton, Sandy Hughes, Don Metzger, Bonnie Mills, Ethel Nagle, Gail Rice, and Linda Rohrer.

Linda, president, was in charge of the program. In addition, she as well as Sue Horton and Gail Rice have been aiding students studying French at the Annville-Cleona High School.

CHOIR CONCERT (Continued from Page 1)

This soprano solo by Lanese is part of a cantata *The Shepherds Came* on a text by Samuel Bradley, formerly of the LVC Department of English. The cantata was first performed by the choir of Centenary Methodist Church in Lebanon, where Lanese is director.

Moyer, an alumnus of LVC, studied music and English respectively with these two men during his student days at LVC.

Scott Berry, class of 1967, has been ill for several weeks. He would appreciate get well wishes and Christmas greetings from Valley students. Help send him our regards and thoughts during this holiday season. His address is: 297 Winter Street, Holliston, Massachusetts.